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(12 PAGES)

RIVER ROUGE TORNADO KILLS OVER 20

Voters Decide Fate Of Candidates In Michigan Primary Today

SHARP SPURT DUE SOON IN CAR INDUSTRY

OUTPUT EXPECTED TO TAKE JUMP BY LATE JULY

BY DAVID J. WILKIE
Associated Press Automotive
Editor

Detroit, June 17 (AP)—A general easing of supplier tie-ups is reported in the motorcar industry, leading to the belief that sharply increased car and truck production may be expected within the next few days.

Assembly plant activity has been lagging ever since post war operations began, largely because of strikes in the plants of supplier companies. Many of these have been settled and unless there is another outbreak car output should take a decided upward jump by the latter part of July.

Ford Reopens

On the basis of the present outlook all new car manufacturers should be in production by July 1. The Ford assembly plants in the United States are scheduled to reopen June 24 after a shut down of more than six weeks. The Canadian Ford plants resumed operations a week ago.

Reporting that plants in the United States and Canada last week turned out 46,792 units compared with a revised total of 39,351 for the preceding week, automotive news today said that "there are definite indications the weekly totals will continue on the up-trend." It added, however, that it will take some time for supplier plants, no longer strike-bound, to regain volume output.

The publication says two strike settlements last week prompted optimism in the plants and dealerships. One settlement ended a two-months tie-up in the Houdaille-Hershey plants. This strike had almost completely shut off the flow of bumpers to the car industry.

Copper Shortage Felt

A second settlement, automotive news said, terminated a five months strike in 18 plants of the American Smelting & Refining Co. "This settlement," said the paper, "was expected to hasten accords at other large copper companies where strikes have been in progress. These shutdowns have precipitated a serious crisis in the supply of copper and other raw materials."

"A wage raise of 18½ cents an hour was agreed upon."

(Continued on Page Two)

Son Ill; Father
Waits 4 Days For
Plane In Manila

Pittsburgh, June 17 (AP)—Danny Schapper, 6, was reported recovering in Children's Hospital tonight while his father, Daniel Schapper, remained for a fourth day in Manila, awaiting air transportation to the United States.

Pfc. Schapper cabled Friday he was flying the 9,500 miles from Manila to the side of his son, then critically ill of a ruptured spleen. There had been no word since.

A report from Manila said Schapper is on emergency leave, has been set up for the "first available aircraft" and has "urgent priority."

Mrs. Schapper could not be reached tonight to give her the news that her husband had been located. Earlier she said she was "getting frantic" because she had received no word since the cable Friday.

Weather

(Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau)

LOWER MICHIGAN: Mostly cloudy Tuesday, with showers in south portion. Cooler.

UPPER MICHIGAN: Cloudy and cooler Tuesday.

HIGH 69 LOW 55

Temperatures—High Yesterday

Alpena 72 Los Angeles . . . 82

Battle Creek . . . 91 Marquette . . . 81

Bismarck 80 Miami 82

Brownsville 91 Milwaukee 91

Buffalo 85 Minneapolis 83

Chicago 92 New Orleans 74

Cincinnati 86 New York 74

Cleveland 87 Omaha 105

Denver 92 Phoenix 110

Detroit 86 Pittsburgh 86

Duluth 78 St. Marie 71

Grand Rapids 90 St. Louis 96

Houghton 77 San Francisco 65

Jacksonville 89 Traverse City 79

Lansing 84 Washington 76

Hot Teen-Age Question Ties Up Draft Law

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Conferees for both house and senate made compromise offers today which would subject 19-year-olds to the draft, but the hot question of taking youths of 18 still tied in knots the whole fate of selective service.

These were the alternatives offered:

1. A house offer to take 19 year olds and exempt 18 year olds. senate conferees rejected this 4 to 3.

2. A senate offer to delay the draft of 18 year olds until all 19 year olds had been taken and until President Truman certified it was necessary. House conferees rejected this 4 to 3.

Unless somebody backs down, there is a possibility that the entire draft act will expire July 1.

The senate's version of the draft extension bill would take youths of both 18 and 19, while that of the house would exempt both.

"It's just a matter of one sentence on either the house or senate side changing his mind," chairman Elbert Thomas (D-Tenn.) of the senate military committee told reporters after two four sessions both forenoon and afternoon had failed to break the deadlock.

Under conference rules each side has only one vote and this is determined by a majority of the senators and representatives on the committee. Thus a change by one senator or representative could swing the conference agreement.

"If the draft act is necessary, and the President said it is, secretary of state Byrnes said it is, and

the secretary of war and navy said it is—then it's not right to let these differences over 18 year olds kill it," Thomas said he had told the conferees.

**JACKSON WILL
RETURN TO U. S.**

Atomic Power Seen As Chief Survival Hope In Next War

Detroit, June 17 (AP)—Rear Admiral H. G. Bowen, USN, addressing the American Society of Mechanical Engineers here tonight, declared that in case of another conflict "our chief hope of survival would be that industry be placed on an atomic-power basis just as rapidly as possible."

"The navy's vigorous pursuance of atomic power," he asserted, "will contribute materially to this conversion in industry."

"It seems to me that the horror of the atomic bomb has blinded many minds to other possibilities of atomic energy and in particular, atomic power," Bowen said.

"The great thing of the future

is atomic power, and as far as the navy is concerned, the effect of the transition from oil burning to atomic power will be as revolutionary as from sail to steam."

The navy, Bowen said, has been interested in the possibility of atomic power since 1939.

"The navy is not only the greatest single user of power, it is also the largest single technical organization in the world," Bowen, who is chief of the office of research and inventions, told the engineers.

"The use of atomic power for war vessels is justified now from military considerations. Its use in the merchant marine, whose vessels must carry huge loads of heavy fuel, will result in its economical use there, before it will be justified for use in central power plants."

"Eventually, however, atomic power has tremendous possibilities in the light and power industry. We believe the development of atomic power for naval vessels offers the very best opportunity to expedite its economical use by industry."

"It is obvious that until the scientists have augmented our present discoveries, atomic power will not be available to displace internal combustion engines in private automobiles, trucks, buses and aircraft. As a matter of fact, the only function which aircraft has in this atomic era at present is the delivery of atomic bombs to the target. Even this transportation by the airplane will probably be superseded eventually by the transportation afforded by guided missiles."

Jackson declined in an interview to offer any further comment on his controversy with his associate in the supreme court, Justice Hugo L. Black. Friends of Jackson here said he has made public all he intends to say upon that subject.

However, Justice Jackson noted in the interview that his job here is not resigning his post as prosecutor or here, but that after July 15 the cases against the Nazi defendants would be complete. The International military tribunal's attention then will be focused on Nazi organizations such as the S. S., the German general staff and the Hitler youth he said.

Jackson recalled that he already argued the case against the organizations in the early part of the trial. The ground work for the trial executive in which the court controversy would be discussed.

Jackson made it clear that he is not resigning his post as prosecutor or here, but that after July 15 the cases against the Nazi defendants would be complete. The International military tribunal's attention then will be focused on Nazi organizations such as the S. S., the German general staff and the Hitler youth he said.

The inquiry is the 167th conducted by the justice department's anti-trust division in a variety of fields, including food, fuel, transportation, banking and electrical equipment, Clark told a reporter. The FBI handles anti-trust investigations.

Clark said the housing investigation is the first step "in a total war" by the government on those forces which jeopardize full production, full employment and full housing." He added:

"The investigation also encompasses reported abuses in allied fields, including mortgage interest rates, and reports of black market dealings in lumber."

Clark's disclosure coincided with a statement by Housing Administrator Wilson W. Wyatt that small home construction is under way "at a really terrific rate."

Wyatt told reporters after a White House call that the shortage is so great that the public has difficulty in recognizing the accomplishments.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward Bradley Jr. quoted Whitney as telling him that Whitney's 11-year-old daughter, Kay, a diabetic, died after faith healing attempts.

Judge John P. Barnes assigned the case to Judge Michael L. Igod and set bond at \$1,000.

Assistant U. S. Attorney Edward Bradley Jr. quoted Whitney as telling him that Whitney's 11-year-old daughter, Kay, a diabetic, died after faith healing attempts.

In the Detroit area, approximately 100 fires were caused by lightning.

The high wind and rain did some good, however. Hay fever sufferers won temporary respite as pollen was washed away.

**Congressmen Picked
For Trip To Manila**

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Speaker Rayburn today appointed the following to represent the house at the Philippine independence ceremony in Manila on July 4:

Representatives Bell of Missouri, Robinson of Utah, Hernandez of New Mexico and Dominguez of Louisiana, Democrats; Crawford of Michigan and LeCompte of Iowa, Republicans.

RAT ROUTS VETERANS

Wareham, England, June 17 (AP)—Ninety women veterans of the armed forces, attending a British Legion conference, shrieked and leaped onto chairs today when a rat strolled in.

The one man present chased the intruder and stood sentry after the meeting resumed.

The State Planning Commission said that more than \$2,000,000 in applications still were on file, but predicted that some of them would be met with money returned to the fund by communities unable to meet the deadline agreed upon. Money remaining in the fund June 30 reverts to the state's general fund.

JEWISH GANGS BLOW BRIDGES IN HOLY LAND

TERRORISM SWEEPS PALESTINE; TROOPS ARE DEPLOYED

BY OSGOOD CARUTHERS

Jerusalem, June 17 (AP)—British soldiers and police beat off an attack on the Haifa railway yards

tonight and marched throughout the Holy Land seeking to halt a wave of terrorism and violence which already has brought death to six Jews and three soldiers and several others.

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"The use of atomic power for war vessels is justified now from military considerations. Its use in the merchant marine, whose vessels must carry huge loads of heavy fuel, will result in its economical use there, before it will be justified for use in central power plants."

"Eventually, however, atomic power has tremendous possibilities in the light and power industry. We believe the development of atomic power for naval vessels offers the very best opportunity to expedite its economical use by industry."

"It is obvious that until the scientists have augmented our present discoveries, atomic power will not be available to displace internal combustion engines in private automobiles, trucks, buses and aircraft. As a matter of fact, the only function which aircraft has in this atomic era at present is the delivery of atomic bombs to the target. Even this transportation by the airplane will probably be superseded eventually by the transportation afforded by guided missiles."

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**Chrysler Workers
Strike In Canada**

Windsor, Ont., June 17 (AP)—Union employees at Chrysler corporation plant here and in Chatham, Ont., voted at mass meetings tonight to strike at 7 a.m. Tuesday.

Last minute negotiations this afternoon failed to avert the walkout caused by the company's rejection of demands of the CIO United Auto Workers.

About 4,000 workers here and 1,000 at the Chatham plant are involved in the dispute. The workers asked \$2 a day wage increase, a 40-hour work week and a union shop. The company, which has made bread hard to get here,

"The surest defense," he declared, "will be our ability to strike back quickly with a counter-offensive, to neutralize the hostile attack at its source or to discourage its continuance by striking at the vital organs of the aggressor."

Municipal Judge Charles Cootier released the 10 men when it was discovered the city jail had no bread. An extended bakery strike has made bread hard to get here.

"I just decided it would be easier for the men to go out and find their own bread," the judge said.

Only air power, he asserted, has the reach and the speed for such action.

No company comment was forthcoming immediately.

Freak Wind Cuts 100-Foot Swath In Sandwich, Ont.

Army Pair Taken To Germany For Jewel Theft Trial

Washington, June 17 (AP)—Capt. Kathleen Nash Durant and her bridegroom Col. Jack W. Durant, were taken to Germany today for a speedy trial in connection with the removal of the Hesse crown jewels from Kronberg Castle.

Army headquarters in Frankfurt announced that they and Maj. David F. Watson, who was arrested in Germany, will be tried before Aug. 1.

The specific charges against the trio still were not announced although Capt. Frank M. Bosworth, assigned to the Durants as counsel, demanded last week that the charges, "if any," be filed.

The Army has reported the recovery of all the \$1,500,000 worth of jewels and other Hesse family heirlooms which were removed from their hiding place in the cellar of Kronberg Castle, which was an officer's rest home supervised by the WAC captain.

FREAK WINDS LEVEL HOMES, KILL OVER 20

(Continued from Page One)

to strike a bewildered populace in this southwestern Canadian border.

Homes were leveled. Stores were wrecked. Lights went out and telephone lines snapped. Windsor gave all appearances of a ghost city.

I drove through the streets of Windsor, to its hospitals and to its police station and newspaper. It was dark, raining and flashes of lightning sparked the skies.

In the darkness the grim task of caring for the injured, searching for the missing and dead and looking out for the homeless went forward.

Frame Church Gone

There was no quick way of telling exactly how many were killed. The earliest count said 15 to 20 were dead in the outskirts of Windsor and three were known dead in River Rouge, that small southern Michigan town nearby the big Ford Rouge plant.

Driving from spot to spot we found out what one could, we stopped at several hospitals. There we were told they had numbers varying from a dozen to three dozen or more. No one seemed to know the exact count.

It was first thought River Rouge bore the brunt. We drove there first. A housing project was flattened in one spot. Downtown, a frame church was flattened. And there were a half dozen stores on the main street that fell under the impact of the wind. People moved about trying to save their belongings and belongings.

Then came word that this southern Canadian city of some 25,000 in the province of Ontario had been hit hard. We swung immediately over here across the Ambassador bridge. The city could not be seen. It was in total darkness. The rain came down in torrents and streaks of lightning flashed across the sky followed by deafening rumbles of thunder.

First For Windsor

On the American side, the River Rouge community, many of whose residents work in the huge Ford plant, was sorely beset. The Fisher housing project bore a considerable brunt of the storm as police reported at least 10 dwellings leveled.

Detroit's hospital facilities were ready to the utmost as all available doctors, nurses and ambulances were pressed into service while extra crews of police and firemen were called in to duty.

A police sergeant told us he saw the tornado was reported by an observer shortly after 6 p.m. (EST) and that it directed its fury on the American side before heading for Sandwich. It then disappeared.

The huge waterspouts on the Detroit river were indication of a "terrific" disturbance.

Many heart-breaking scenes were reenacted on both sides of the river as survivors went to hospitals in search of members of their families.

Chief of police Tom Veredon of River Rouge said three persons were killed and more than 50 were in hospitals.

Watchers House Go

Eyewitness reports heightened fears that the death toll may reach several score.

The wing of a plane identified as part of an American army bomber fell on a house on George avenue in Windsor in the height of the storm. No other trace of the craft was reported.

Mrs. Albert R. Perry of Windsor said at least seven persons were killed a short distance from her home.

The seven, she said, were living in a house across the street from her.

"We saw the house lifted from its foundation," she told a Canadian press reporter.

"It just came rolling, and rolling, and rolling along. I saw the house go up in the air and I saw the bodies being carried away by the wind. I don't know what became of them."

Windsor police said at least 15 bodies had been recovered and many others probably were hidden in the wreckage. One police officer said he had received a report that 36 were killed. Property damage, he said, would run into millions of dollars.

Gas Main Burn

Acting Michigan State Police Commissioner Donald S. Leonard dispatched 30 state troopers to the scene immediately and after conferring with Governor Harry F. Kelly announced that 70 others were being rushed to the scene from other posts throughout the State.

Bodies of Mrs. Jones and one child have been identified. All the other children are missing.

Mrs. Orla Farnham, wife of a farm implement dealer, who was in her husband's office next door, said she ran out to find the Jones home "completely demolished" and the bodies of Mrs. Jones and one child on the ground. She said she tried to give aid but they were both dead.

A small dog cowered in the remains of the house after the two bodies were removed.

Ida Sisson, 21, who was shopping in Windsor at the time of the storm, returned to the home of her parents in Sandwich West Township where she found their eight room, two story house in ruins.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Sisson, four other persons lived with her there.

"I don't know what happened to anyone," she said.

Later Miss Sisson's brother, Vernon, was located in a Windsor hospital with severe cuts about the arms. Other members of the family have not been found.

Joseph L. Weston, United States Navy veteran, was standing in the kitchen of his home at 639 Grand Marais Road when the storm struck.

"I had seen two tornadoes in Japan," Weston said, "and I knew what it was."

"Believe me, I was scared when I saw it coming towards us."

"It ruined the fence around the house next door and left a shambles around the main gas works on Howard Avenue and Grand Marais Road.

"The main part of the wind hit right nearby, taking the roof off a house next door and even lifting some of the furniture right off the top."

"A neighbor is a bee-keeper, and when the hives were flattened out the bees were going crazy, stinging everybody around."

BULL BRINGS \$25,000

Lansing, June 17 (AP)—Top price of \$25,000 was paid for an Aberdeen Angus bull at a weekend sale of the Grand River Stock Farms cattle herd near Webberville.

"Blackbird Bardolier" was purchased by Ira Wilson and Sons of Fowlerville. The entire herd—105 head of cattle—was sold by Dr. J. J. Hendren and Dr. O. H. Bradley and pool attendants.

WOULD EXEMPT BONUSES

Washington, June 17 (AP)—

Soldiers' bonuses paid by the state would be exempt from federal income tax payments under a bill introduced today by Rep. Sid Simpson (R-Ill.).

Six-sevenths of the iron ore and limestone used in U.S. steel-making is carried on the Great Lakes.

It has been found that eyelashes grow about one-twentieth of an inch each week.

FREAK WINDS LEVEL Homes, Kill Over 20

(Continued from Page One)

the mammoth Ford Motor company's Rouge plant, apparently this suffered no serious damage.

Strangely enough the other portions of sprawling Detroit with its more than 1,500,000 population suffered little. The wind was not heavy and the only damage was caused by heavy rain.

Electric power and telephone lines on the Canadian side were particularly hard hit and officials turned many other power lines off as a precautionary measure because of the danger of falling wires.

SLEEP SAVES THREE

Portland, June 17 (AP)—Riley Sanborn and his sons, Richard and Kendall, who live on a farm near here, overslept this morning for the first time in years and it probably saved their lives. At 5:10 a.m., a windstorm demolished their barn, and because they overslept, they were not in it at their usual time of 4:30 a.m.

The Canadian Press said at 9:30 a.m. (EST) that nine bodies already had been taken to the Windsor morgue and that many other bodies had been carried away by the wind.

There were no primary contests in the fifth, ninth and eleventh congressional districts, but another four-way battle in the twelfth congressional.

Fifth Person Held As Suspect In Bank Holdup At Tecumseh

Detroit, June 17 (AP)—Police held a man in the Windsor, Ont., jail tonight whom they believe is the fifth person involved in the holdup of the Provincial Bank of Canada's Tecumseh branch last Wednesday.

Police identified him as Jack Chipperfield, 17. He pleaded innocent to a vagrancy charge when arraigned before Magistrate J. Arthur Hanrahan today. He was remanded to jail, without bond, for trial tomorrow.

Police said they believed Chipperfield was the driver of the automobile used by the five hooded bandits in their attempted getaway.

Three men and a woman, arrested a few hours after the holdup when they had fled in a small boat to Peche Island in the Detroit river, also are held in the Windsor jail on vagrancy charges.

Hot Weather Stroke Takes Photographer Of Lansing Journal

Lansing, June 17 (AP)—Gerald G. (Doc) Granger, widely known photographer for the Lansing State Journal, died today of apoplexy believed to have been induced by hot weather. He was 42 years of age.

Granger joined the staff of the State Journal 20 years ago as radio editor, became Day State editor and later chief photographer. His photographs were exhibited in many national and international salons and he acted as judge in a number of such exhibits.

He is survived by the widow, Katherine, and two children, Gerald, Jr., and Gloria.

Violinist Kreisler Seriously Ill With Peritonitis Attack

New York, June 17 (AP)—Fritz Kreisler, world-famed violinist, was reported in a critical condition from peritonitis tonight by one of his physicians, who said the condition developed after an emergency operation for appendicitis performed last night.

The 71-year-old music master suffered a severe attack yesterday morning at his home, and the operation revealed a ruptured appendix and local peritonitis.

Kreisler showed much improvement today, the physician said, but he had not yet passed the critical stage.

Counties Can Get No More Veterans Money From State

Lansing, June 17 (AP)—Counties which have exhausted their veterans aid allocations cannot receive further special assistance from the Michigan Veterans' Trust Fund, Attorney General John R. Dethmers ruled today.

Dethmers said the legislature provided that only the surplus earnings of the \$51,000,000 trust fund may be allocated to county committees on the basis of veteran population and there could be no distribution in excess of that amount.

"Cushion funds" to assist counties which have spent their allocation are not permitted, he declared.

Midland, Mich., June 17 (AP)—

Jack Bloom, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bloom, drowned today in the Municipal swimming pool. This was the first drowning since the pool opened six years ago.

Patrons had left pool when rainstorm broke, and the body was discovered when a life guard returned to his post. Bloom, who could swim very well, had entered the deep part, his brother Kenneth, 15, told Coroner A. H. Bradley and pool attendants.

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BY KEN GREGORY

Windsor, Ont., June 17 (AP)—Death rode out of the skies today

JEWISH GANGS BLOW BRIDGES IN HOLY LAND

(Continued from Page One)

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Weather Bureau

Portland, June 17 (AP)—The way to the center of Windsor and the Windsor Star, a daily newspaper, we stopped at Grace Hospital. A nurse told us quickly that they had 26 there and some were dying. She didn't have time to say more.

A police sergeant told us he saw the thick black funnel forming and after swirling briefly in one direction seem to fan out and form a circle just outside the city. It was in the outskirts of Windsor where death fell victim to the violent winds.

All communications in this city was felled. The story was being assembled in the Windsor Star office by candlelight and I drove back to Detroit through the Detroit River tunnel with some of the earlier reports.

The Automotive News tabulation of industry operations gives the following estimated production of each company for (1) the week ended June 15; (2) the week ended June 8, (revised), and (3) from Jan. 1 to June 15, 1946:

Buick 1,943 2,581 20,814

Cadillac ... 640 447 6,280

Chevrolet ... 12,310 10,873 135,893

Oldsmobile ... 2,000 1,417 18,112

Pontiac ... 2,700 1,332 23,931

Tot. GM ... 19,593 16,655 205,030

De Soto ... 1,150 1,545 32,288

Dodge 5,847 5,786 132,016

Plymouth ... 4,488 4,475 97,509

Chrysler ... 1,135 1,125 31,076

4 SCOUT CAMPS THIS SUMMER

Located In Iron, Alger, Marquette, Luce Counties

Plans set in motion last fall are rapidly nearing completion in four Boy Scout camps operated by the Hiawatha Council, Boy Scouts of America.

All of the camps are open to any registered Scout in the peninsula, regardless of which district he lives in. Three camps operate on a 6 day week basis, opening on Sunday afternoon and closing each period on Saturday afternoon. The fourth camp operates on a 7 day week basis, opening and closing on Sunday afternoon.

Low Fees Offered

The council has kept the fees down as low as possible so that camp will be within the reach of every Scout.

Camp Min-Ne-Ya-Ta, located about 12 miles south and west of Ishpeming, completely surrounds Ross Lake, a beautiful sand bottom, spring fed lake which provides excellent swimming and fishing. A new swimming dock has been built at this camp, which will aid immensely in the aquatics program.

In addition, 2 additional log cabins have been completed, providing more space for Scouts. A new gas stove is being installed in the kitchen, as is a new dish-washing arrangement, which will provide more sanitary handling of dishes than has been possible in the past.

This camp operates three periods of six days each, beginning Sunday afternoon, July 7.

Camp Ba-Ta-Wa-Ga-Ma, located in Iron county, about 8 miles southwest of Crystal Falls, is another of the six days each period, beginning Sunday afternoon, June 23.

This camp is located on Indian Lake, which provides excellent swimming, fishing and boating facilities. Considerable work has been done in fixing up cabins and the dining hall at this camp, also including getting glass in all windows of the hall, repairing screens, doors, etc., in the cabins and shower rooms.

Camp Red Buck, located on Red Jack Lake about 12 miles south of Munising, will operate for five periods of six days each, beginning on Sunday, June 30.

A new dining hall and kitchen, much larger than the old one has been moved to Camp Red Buck and will be all set to use by June 30. The old dining hall will be used as a craft shop and recreation building.

With the exception of these two central buildings, this is a tent camp, with both Scouts and leaders living in tents, which are pitched in troop groups.

Camp Lu-Chi-Mac, located on Perch Lake, 25 miles north of Newberry, Mich., is operated for three periods of seven days each, starting Sunday afternoon, July 6.

A new swimming dock is being installed at this camp and will be ready to use the day camp opens.

Leadership And Supervision

The camp directors of all four camps spent a week in a camp training school operated by the National Boy Scout Council, from which experience they procured a lot of new ideas for improving the camp program, activities and operations.

In addition to these four men who are all District Scout executives of the Hiawatha Council, there will be several men on the staff of each camp. Some of these men are returned servicemen who were camp leaders before going in to the armed forces.

In the summer of 1945, more than 1,792,000 pounds of black pepper were imported from India.

Rice water can be saved to starch collars, lace edgings and dainty things.



VISITORS GO SAILING—Delegates to the state convention of Job's Daughters, held in Escanaba the past weekend, enjoyed an afternoon of sailing on Saturday, as guests of some of the

Escanaba Yacht club members. Above, a group of the girls are pictured aboard Charles Stoll's two-masted schooner, "Rose of Sharon".

Primary Election Polls Open At 7 This Morning

Polls will open at 7 o'clock this morning in the city and county in the 1946 biennial spring election, in which party candidates will be nominated for state, district and county offices. The polls will close at 8 o'clock tonight.

Polling places in the city of Escanaba are as follows:

BROADCAST RETURNS

Starting at 8:30 p. m. tonight or as soon as first returns are received, the Daily Press news room will present them over Station WDEC, Escanaba.

Scheduled programs will be interrupted for the special election newscasts, which will provide an accumulate total for each candidate as fast as they are received.

To facilitate this broadcast service, persons are requested to refrain from telephoning the Daily Press office as much as possible, since incoming calls with reports on election returns may be delayed if the lines are busy.

Paper Rugs Resist Water, Wear Long

St. Louis—Paper rugs that will resist water, wear, skidding, fading and mildew better than cloth rugs have been developed here using a plastic coating over paper twine.

The new rugs can be washed with a damp cloth and are relatively immune to stains from ink, gravy, food and other discoloring agents, according to chemists at

the Monsanto Chemical Company.

A flexible plastic, vinyl butyral, is coated on the paper twine and the rugs are woven on standard equipment.

Engadine

Miss Johnson Honored

Escanaba, Mich.—Miss Betty Johnson was honored at a pre-nuptial shower on Thursday evening at the Engadine high school which was attended by nearly one hundred guests.

Miss Johnson's marriage to Vern Houghton will take place on June 22.

A pink and white color scheme decorated the tables, where the guests were served refreshments following an evening of games.

Mrs. Norma Brownley, Mrs. Henry Collins, and Mrs. Dave Houghton were hostesses at the party. Assisting with the serving were Joyce Maudrie, Elaine Collins, Iona Mary Vallier, Evelyn McGraw, Alva Barber, Mrs. Lawrence Linck, Mrs. Louis Proton, and Mrs. Mike Hinze.

The bride-to-be received many attractive gifts.

Mrs. Joe Freeman won the award for high score, and Mrs. Howard Boucher received second prize. Mrs. Bob Wentland received the door prize.

Briefs

John Stimac and Tony Buckwitz left Thursday for Detroit to visit for ten days at the home of the latter's son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Buckwitz, Jr.

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YOUR GUIDE to GRINDING and MIXING SERVICE!

Approved PURINA CUSTOM MIXING SERVICE

"Approved Formulas Accurately Mixed"

IT'S just good money-making sense as well as sound patriotism these days to be sure you're doing the best feeding job with your grain that you've ever done in your life. That's the kind of a job our Approved Purina Custom Mixing Service is built to help you do — by grinding and combining your grain with those incomparable Purina Balancers and turning it into capacity egg, milk, pork and beef producing feeds.

Backing up our famous Purina grain-balancing formulas and concentrates are half a century of dependable experience in milling, laboratory research, feeding tests and farm proved results. Our Purina Approved grinding and mixing equipment is handled by trained men. Bring us your grain to step it up to top production from your birds and animals.

SCOUTS ENJOY DISTRICT CAMP

137 Scouts And Leaders Attend Camporee At Pioneer Trail

Boy Scouts of the Red Buck district held their annual camporee at Pioneer Trail Park Friday and Saturday, with 98 Scouts, 11 Scoutmasters, two Explorer Scouts, one neighborhood commissioner and 25 guests attending.

The camporee opened at 7 o'clock Friday night after all Patrols had registered and made preparations for the evenings camping experiences. Demonstrations on Scoutcraft were held during the early part of the evening, followed by games and a campfire.

Troops participating were Hermansville Troop 478 and Explorer Post 404; Escanaba Troops 455, 454, 407, and 499; Gladstone Troops 456, 466, and 458; Rapid River Troop 465, Nahma Troop 421, and Ford River Troop 408.

The Explorer Post of Hermansville, made up of Senior Scouts, assisted in the activities of the camporee, such as tracking, cooking, campfire, and general supervision.

Scoutmasters in attendance were James Gribble of Hermansville, Stanley Johnson, Oscar Nelson, and Robert Johnson of Escanaba; Phil Miron and William Schmit of Ford River; Mason Meyer and Harold Mackie of Gladstone; Robert Mahnor of Rapid River, and James Roddy and Al Hescott of Nahma.

The activities of the camporee give a preview to those in attendance of what is in store for them this summer at Red Buck.

The activities included compass work, firebuilding, tracking, first aid, rope work, cooking, tent and ground layout, campfire, archery, etc.

Awards were made to the pa-

trols participating in the various events, based on score. Patrols obtaining a score of 1350 or better received a blue streamer signifying efficiency. These were earned by troop 478, Eagle Patrol; 454, the Stag and Covered Wagon Patrols; 408, the Wolf Patrol; 421, the Flying Eagle; 499, the Greyhound. A score of 1200 or better received a red streamer signifying standard. These were earned by troop 456, Eagle Patrol score of 1000 or better, a green streamer signifying qualifying, was won by the Flying Eagle patrol of troop 499. All patrols obtaining less than 1000 received a white streamer for participating. Troops earning these were 407, the Beaver Patrol, 458 the Flying Eagle and Stag Patrols, 455 the Wolf patrol.

"The morale and sportsmanship of the Scouts and Leaders was outstanding," according to S. N. Bradford. It was felt that all received some real Scouting training in the activities presented. It was also expressed by the leaders that it was one of the best camporees held in Red Buck District for some time.

"The committee of the camporee was assisted throughout by the Scout leaders who were at the camporee.

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The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company
John P. Norton, Publisher
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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties thoroughly, with branch offices and carriers systems in Manistique, Gladstone and Munising.

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By mail: 75¢ per month, \$2.00 three months, \$3.50 six months, \$7.00 per year. By carrier: 20¢ per week, \$5.20 six months, \$10.40 per year.



Vote Today!

WHILE the primary campaign has aroused no large amount of interest, it does not necessarily follow that today's election is not important to the people of Delta county and Michigan.

Today, Michigan voters have their chance to narrow down the field of candidates to those of the highest integrity and ability. If each of the two major parties, Republican and Democratic, present a slate of trustworthy and capable persons for the November election, there will be assurance that the people will be well served by their public servants.

It is altogether possible in a quiet election that the least qualified candidates could be nominated. When a small percentage of the eligible voters go to the polls, the victory could go to the candidates who performed the most efficient job of political campaigning. But it does not hold true that an adroit politician makes the best public officer.

There is an old political axiom that the people get just the kind of government they deserve. If they do not show enough interest in government to go to the polls on election day, they cannot rightfully complain about the caliber of the candidates who are elected. We have gone through another world war with our democratic rights preserved intact. We can show our appreciation of this fact by exercising our democratic right of suffrage at the polls today.

Need for Reforestation

THE establishment of another wood products industry in Delta county, the Hiawatha Manufacturing company at Wells, once again demonstrates the importance of lumber in the economic life of this area and suggests the need for an adequate reforestation program to assure a constant source of supply of lumber and wood resources.

For decades Upper Peninsula forests produced many millions of board feet of lumber processed in sawmills of this area and shipped elsewhere for manufacture of furniture, building materials, etc. Most of the huge sawmills are gone and the trend now is to utilize more of the local lumber in local industries. A thriving furniture manufacturing industry is developing in this area.

A large portion of land in the Upper Peninsula is suitable for forest growth. Unfortunately, however, little thought was given to reforestation while the great forests were being cut. We have finally come to realize that we must reforest our lands if we are to sustain the industries that offer so much promise for the future development of the region.

That is the fundamental basis for the reforestation program of the U. S. Forest Service and the Michigan Department of Conservation. It is the purpose of the "Trees Forever" promotion of the Escanaba Daily Press. The job of reforestation is so tremendous that it cannot be accomplished by government effort alone. The ultimate goal is to have two seedlings planted for every tree that is hewn and brought to market. Only in this way can there be assured that the lumber heritage of the Upper Peninsula will be extended to generations to come.

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

LIVING and suitable employment are the most pressing needs of veterans, but Gen. Omar N. Bradley, speaking at the Kiwanis International convention, declared that most American communities have shirked off their obligations to the men who served their country in its time of crisis.

Thousands of veterans have become discouraged, Gen. Bradley said, because of lack of housing and low wage jobs. He added that good will is a poor substitute for good works, and he predicted that casual abandonment by communities of their own young men to the limited effectiveness of government will show up in trouble on Main Street.

The problem of the returning veterans was foreseen in Escanaba when the war was half over. Credit must be given to the members of the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce and the municipal administration for doing everything possible to attract new industries. In this respect, Escanaba went out on the limb more than most communities to induce manufacturers to locate here. These efforts were not in vain, for a half dozen small industries have been launched here since the industrial expansion program was begun.

Our industrial promotion work must continue, of course. But if private employment falls short of veterans' needs, we must get started on the public works projects, which were decided upon after considerable wartime planning. Work on the bathing beach, for instance, might well be accelerated, a move which would meet with general public favor. Every

community has public works projects that could be undertaken to provide both employment and long-overdue and much-needed civic improvements.

The Klan Is No Good

STEPS are being taken by the state of Georgia to outlaw the Ku Klux Klan, which recently revived after several years of inactivity.

The Klan was organized in Georgia in 1916 under a state charter, which the state now seeks to revoke. Whether it can find legal grounds for the abolition of the hooded organization remains to be seen, but admittedly the state of Georgia and the rest of the nation would be better off without its kleagles and konklaves.

The hooded klansmen had their origin in the Reconstruction days that followed the Civil war in the South. After a brief flurry of night riding and the terrifying of Negroes, the organization went into oblivion, only to revive about a quarter century ago. During that revival it had the nation in an uproar for a brief spell with its un-American attacks upon Jews, Negroes and Catholics. Eventually, various Klan leaders, like D. C. Stephenson of Indiana and others, got themselves into disrepute, and the Klan died another natural death.

Its rebirth in Georgia recently was marked by the usual cross-burnings, and it was not long before the flogging of a Negro worker had all the earmarks of Klan activity. The Klan has a notorious record for intolerance and trouble-making. The thanks of the entire nation should go to the state officials of Georgia if they find some way to put this nefarious, secret organization out of existence forever.

Improvement Seen

ROBERT GOODWIN, director of the USES, presented the nation with a somewhat different slant Sunday with the announcement that the peak of postwar unemployment had been passed and that improvement in the job situation can be expected from now on.

Despite the wave of strikes that swept the country in the first five months of the year, unemployment never approached the estimates made last fall and in April and May more veterans were placed in jobs than were discharged from the armed services.

By May of this year, 11,400,000 male veterans had been discharged from service but there are only 2,310,000 unemployed persons in the country, including both veterans and non-veterans.

Now that the wave of strikes has subsided, there is cause to hope that the wheels of industry will spin to the greatest flood of civilian production that the country has ever experienced. This alone is the barrier remaining against the pressure of inflation.

Other Editorial Comments

THE SPEEDY AGE

(Christian Science Monitor)

We did think civilization had "speeded up" to the limit for one year when it was announced a couple of days ago that the United States had an airplane engine that would propel its surrounding fuselage through the air at the rate of 1,500 miles per hour.

We felt the same way when the U. S. Army broke the news of its astonishing electronic numerical integrator and computer—the lightning calculator that in 20 minutes works out problems that used to take a good smart mathematician something like two weeks to solve.

We even felt a little the same the first time we heard of the invention of an automatic sink that washes and dries the dishes and then grinds up the garbage.

Now, however, we really are out of adjectives. It seems there's a woman artist in Adelaide, South Australia, who can not only paint with both hands at once, but upside down. She turns out a creditable 24-by-30-inch landscape in five minutes.

If this sort of thing goes on, who can predict where we shall end up—or which end up?

Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

WORDS TO WATCH

In the West, a dogie is a motherless calf, or one which, on the range, has been separated from its mother. The word has long been used in the "cow country," but Americans elsewhere heard it first about a dozen years ago when the song, "The Last Roundup," became popular: "Git along, little dogie, git along." The origin is unknown. But the word does not derive from "dog," nor should it be pronounced "doggie," as Quizmaster Bob Hawley gave it on a recent program. Dogie rhymes with "fogey, bogey." The "o" is long as in "do."

A mulatto is a person of half white, half negro blood. The word is from the Spanish mulo, from the Latin mulus, "a hybrid." The mule is so called because it is a half-breed between the horse and the donkey. Mulatto is commonly mispronounced "muh-LAD-uh." The "u" should be long as in music; pronounce the "u" as in "it." Say: new-LAT-oh.

The word jodhpurs, "close-fitting riding breeches," is often pronounced "JOD-fers." The "f" sound is the result of "seeing" the word as if it were spelled "Jodphurs." In the proper spelling, however, the "h" comes before the "p." Jodhpurs are named for the Indian state of Jodhpur, in the Rajputana agency, where the men wear white trousers similar to the popular British and American riding breeches.

The first syllable of jodhpurs rhymes with "code, mode." The second syllable rhymes with "boors, tours." Say: JODE-poorz.

Formerly, the verb harass was considered correct only when accented on the

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington—Out of the war has come increased concentration of the ownership of industry by a few corporations. Proof of that fact is provided by economists of the senate small business committee who show that two-thirds of all manufacturing facilities are now operated by 250 giant corporations.

The actual percentage increase of concentration during the war was, in itself, not so great. More important is the fact that, thanks to prodigious government spending, the 250 giants today control facilities almost equal to the plants owned and Childs operated before the war by all corporations big and small. That gives the big fellows a tremendous leverage of power now that the war is over.

What is more, the top 100 corporations spent 66 per cent of all the government funds expended on research. What this means in competitive advantage needs no underscoring. The committee report says:

"The few big corporations, which received during the war years more money from the federal government for scientific research and development than the entire nation spent on such research in pre-war years, can certainly be expected to apply many of the findings of this scientific research to peace time production. Wartime scientific developments which have no peacetime uses are few and far between."

"Big business, in whose laboratories and plants this government-financed research was conducted, will have not only the 'first crack' at putting into effect the peacetime applications of most of the wartime industrial research but also the patent rights on the commercial applications of that research."

—ADVANTAGE IN ADVERTISING—

Another competitive advantage of the giants—thanks to the way the tax laws were written—is that they could spend millions in war profits on advertising to keep brand names before the public eye. Senate committee researchers found some interesting quotations from a speech made by President Truman when he was a senator denouncing the wilder extravagances of war-time advertising.

Of the 250 giant corporations, five interest groups control nearly half of the total manufacturing capacity concentrated in the giant bracket. They are Rockefeller, Morgan, Mellon, Du Pont and the Cleveland group.

There is a lot of fine political talk about helping small business. Some of it is sincere. But the cold facts belie this talk. The trend, accentuated by the war, is all in the direction of concentration.

Some who talk more plausibly about their concern for small business are working actively and directly against the interests of small business. The OPA is a case in point. While it is true that in some instances small business has suffered under OPA, if congress knocks out the controls that remain, it will be small business that will suffer most.

In an inflationary spiral the giants can survive. They have the vast reserves of capital to carry them through the storm.

The senate committee report shows that by the middle of 1945 the 63 largest manufacturing corporations with assets of over \$100,000,000 had increased their net working capital to nearly eight and a half billion dollars. That was more than the working capital of all manufacturing corporations in 1939.

—SMALL FELLOWS HIT—

In the boom-to-bust cycle, it is the small corporations that go under. The depression of 1929-32 proved that once and for all. The giants came out of it with more economic power than they held before.

Those who have been most clever and most active in stripping OPA should pay heed to this. Ohio's Senator Taft at times nobly about small business and equality of opportunity. But the job he has done on price control will leave small business with few defenses in the economic storms that lie ahead.

One of the great perils of this ever-increasing concentration is that government must more and more intervene to try to even the balance. To match the concentrated economic power in the giant corporations, you have concentrated political and economic power in the trade unions. Government has been trying, and not very successfully, to reconcile these powers.

The ultimate end is statism. It is the corporate state in which you have the powers of the corporation and the powers of the union forever frozen. That is the end of free enterprise. Yes, it is the end of freedom.

The Marxist, the Communist, sits back with an air of comfortable assurance. This is the inevitability which he has been predicting for so long. But most Americans will not accept that inevitability. Our system has given freedom of opportunity and we must make sure that it continues to do so. That means enforcement of the antitrust laws. It means positive action by government along the lines of the Tennessee Valley authority. If we do nothing, the drift toward the age of the economic glacier will continue.

ONCE PLENTIFUL — Until white men began fishing the Great Lakes with nets, sturgeon were plentiful. They were an important source of food to the prehistoric American Indian of the Great Lakes area—and the ball of the sturgeon was used by G. Howard Guilmant of Grand Rapids, son of Mrs. Helen Guilmant of that city.

It is because of their great size that the uninitiated believe they are seeing "monsters" when they happen to view one when the fish are spawning in shallow water in June.

There is also the appearance of the fish itself—a carryover from prehistoric times. Unlike most other fish, the sturgeon has no internal skeleton, but is held together by plates and sheets of bone on the outside. Included

in this bony covering are vertical plates along the back, which give it a ridged appearance not unlike the back of a prehistoric monster.

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A Parasite on the Sturdy Old Oak



INTO THE PAST

By The Bugler

10 Years Ago—1936

LAKE MONSTERS—This is the season of the year when residents of the Lakes states (who should know better) and visitors begin reporting to conservation department officials that they have sighted "sea monsters" in the Great Lakes.

The fish division of the Michigan department of conservation in early summer is advised by letter and telephone call that sea serpents, sea monsters, whales and sharks are disporting themselves in Lake Huron.

Dunathan Michigan or any of the other fresh-water seas. And Lansing shrug their shoulders and say—for they know that it is only the Great Lakes sturgeon that is causing all the excitement.

A recent news report describes the officials as "happy to get the reports." Why? Because stripped of their fantasy it simply means that sturgeon, once very close to extinction, are making a comeback in Great Lakes waters.

THEY GROW BIG—Sturgeon grow to enormous size, have a long span of life, and are now considered valuable for food—although they are rigidly protected by law.

In 1943 a sturgeon 7 feet 11 inches long and weighing 310 pounds was injured by a boat propeller at the mouth of the St. Joseph river in Lake Michigan. The big fish are known to live more than 30 years, and grow to much larger size than the one taken at St. Joseph a couple years ago.

It is because of their great size that the uninitiated believe they are seeing "monsters" when they happen to view one when the fish are spawning in shallow water in June.

There is also the appearance of the fish itself—a carryover from prehistoric times. Unlike most other fish, the sturgeon has no internal skeleton, but is held together by plates and sheets of bone on the outside. Included

in this bony covering are vertical plates along the back, which give it a ridged appearance not unlike the back of a prehistoric monster.

The Indians took the sturgeon in several ways. During the spawning run in June they would club the big fish to death in the shallow water of the rivers. At other places their built weirs extending out into the rivers, and from the top of this they would spear or harpoon the big fish.

They would also take them in winter by spearing them through the ice, using a long pole to which a harpoon point made of bone was attached. A long line was fastened to the harpoon point, and the fish would be hauled out after a battle with the "monster."

The Indians took the sturgeon in several ways. During the spawning run

YOUTHS ESCAPE SERIOUS HURT

Car Almost Demolished; Driver Fined For Recklessness

James Randall, 17-year-old Gladstone youth, and five young people from Escanaba and Gladstone who were riding in his automobile, narrowly escaped serious injury about 10:30 o'clock Sunday evening when the 1930 model coach blew a tire as it crossed the C&NW railroad tracks just north of the No. 6 ore dock, and rolled over several times, tearing the top from the machine and otherwise badly damaging it.

None of the occupants of the coach received more than minor scratches and bruises. The passengers were Poick Johnson, 15, of 1311 Delta avenue, Gladstone; Phyllis Balthazor, 16, 605 South Tenth street, city; Barbara Garvey, 16, 1402 First avenue north; Margaret Schrader, 15, Escanaba; Lucretia Allsworth, 17, 1112 Seventh avenue south.

Randall was fined \$25 and costs by Justice of the Peace Werner A. Olson on a charge of recklessness driving Monday.

Police said the damaged vehicle was abandoned by the youths and that the accident was not reported but one of the passengers said that Randall intended to report to police officers after arranging to take the car to his home in Gladstone.

Two Others Fined

George Hallfrisch, 25, and Jesse Duncan, 23, First avenue north and Eighth street, each pleaded guilty to a charge of driving while under the influence of liquor and each were fined \$50 and costs by Justice of the Peace Henry Ranquette Monday. Local police officers arrested the pair early Saturday evening in the 300 block of First avenue north when Duncan was towing a truck driven by Hallfrisch.

In another accident about 10:30 o'clock Sunday night, a car driven by William Bradway, Cornell Rt. 1, was slightly damaged and caused minor damage to a parked car in the 300 block of Stephenson avenue as Bradway tried to avoid striking an intoxicated man who was crossing the street. The front bumper, radiator and a fender on the Bradway machine was damaged. Damage to the parked car, owned by Charles Bonner, 327 Stephenson avenue, was to the trunk and a fender.

Police arrested Peter Ban of Osier for being drunk and disorderly and he was fined \$10 and costs Monday by Justice Werner Olson.

Mackinac Island Dispute Subsides

Mackinac Island — A near-final chapter has been written here in a delicate situation which involved the Moral Rearmament association, the city of Mackinac Island, the Mackinac Island state park commission, the state conservation department and representatives of former owners of the Island House hotel.

MRA has agreed to pay the state conservation department \$2,500 rental for the hotel until the end of the current year and has been assured a use permit covering that period. Thereafter, it appears, the conservation commission plans to deed the property to the island park commission unless original owners should be successful in their efforts to reclaim the property.

The state received the property several years ago for unpaid taxes. The conservation department deeded it to the city of Mackinac Island under public use and benefit provisions, but at that time tourist travel was almost nil. MRA had taken over several other properties on the island and the city, to accommodate a group which was bringing visitors and business to it in time of stress, granted MRA permission to use the hotel, rent free. MRA invested several thousands of dollars in improvements.

Gradually protests sprang up from some wealthy owners of fine private homes on the island. They objected to free use of a state-owned hotel while they went on paying taxes for privilege of using the island. MRA and the Mackinac Island park commission came to loggerheads. With the end of the war and the resumption of civilian travel and resorting, park commission members professed to see a shortage of housing accommodations for visitors and the conservation department advised the city of Mackinac Island that it wanted the property re-deeded to the state. The city complied.

The conservation department, in order that MRA not be handicapped in plans it already had made for the present summer season, suggested a use permit to the end of the year but requested \$2,500 rental.

One-Hour Parking Signs Set Up In One Downtown Area

"One-hour parking" signs have been set up by city crews in the half blocks areas between Ludington and the alleys of the 100 blocks, both north and south, between Ninth and 12th streets on Ludington.

Car owners who have been parking their automobiles in these restricted areas all day are reminded that free parking space is now available in the lot at Tenth and Ludington and at the city hall lot.

The theater parking lot at Ninth and Ludington may also be used without charge during the day.



U. P. ELKS OFFICERS — Above are the officers elected at the Upper Peninsula convention of Elks lodges held in Escanaba over the weekend. They are: Top row, left to right: Ross Miners, Marquette, director; Art Goula, Escanaba, director; Frank Lundin, Ishpeming, di-

rector; Frank Duda, Bessemer, director; bottom row, Robert A. Burns, Bessemer, vice president; William Sanders, Ishpeming, president; Albert C. Lyon, Saginaw, state president; and H. W. Finnegan, Hancock, state district deputy, north division.

Michigan U. Victory Reunion June 20-22

Ann Arbor, Mich., June 15 (AP)—The University of Michigan's Victory Reunion, the first full-scale gathering of alumni since 1941, will bring together here a record-breaking number of 125 classes June 20-22.

The previous peak for an alumni get-together was reached during the university's centennial celebration in 1937 when 106 classes were represented with a turnout of 6,300 former students.

University officials agree that record for total attendance probably will be broken next week.

To commemorate the reunion Dr. Frank E. Robbins, assistant to President Alexander G. Ruthven, has prepared a souvenir booklet detailing the university's role in World War II. The history was written by F. Clever Bald, University War Historian, who also supervised an array of exhibits that will appear in Alumni Memorial Hall, the Michigan League, the Rackham Building, Clements Library, Museum of Archaeology and the University Health Service.

Campus residence halls will house the alumni, and on Friday and Saturday mornings sight-seers will cruise around the town in special buses.

Forestry Division Assumes Control Of 1,250,000 Acres

Lansing, (AP)—The State Conservation department's forestry division will assume control July 1, of additional 1,250,000 acres of forest land with the consolidation of state game areas and state forests under a single administration, G. S. McIntire, assistant division chief, reported.

At its May meeting the Conservation Commission voted to place the game areas under the forestry division because of overlapping activities of the game and forestry divisions.

Annexation of game lands brings the total area under jurisdiction of the forestry division to more than 3,500,000 acres, McIntire said.

Although the new program puts all forest lands under one agency there will be no change in policy, he declared. The forestry division will continue its timber program and will administer the area but the game division will conduct its game management activities as before, he said.

Delta County Men Honored At Tech

Houghton—Two Escanaba and two Gladstone men at the Michigan College of Mining and Technology are among officers recently elected by major student groups.

William Sheepeck of 614 South Ninth street is one of two Student Councilmen chosen by next year's Sophomore class. He is specializing in mechanical engineering.

Richard Van de Wege, now of Gladstone but formerly of Escanaba, is next year's treasurer of the Tech chapter of Blue Key National Honor Fraternity.

Van de Wege has also been appointed one of the twelve college marshals chosen from among the leaders of the junior class. These men serve as official representatives of the student body at formal college functions, such as the graduation exercises next Thursday.

Roger McDonald of 311 South Eighth street, Gladstone, has been reelected secretary-treasurer of the Forestry club.

Howard Carlson of 112 Sixth, Gladstone, will serve the Tech branch of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers next year as its secretary.

The theater parking lot at Ninth and Ludington may also be used without charge during the day.

A crowd of 550 will attend the opening event, a victory reunion dinner Thursday night at the Michigan Union. Tickets were sold out three weeks ago with preceding-breaking speed.

Speakers will be four alumni: William H. Stoneman, Chicago Daily News foreign correspondent; Walter K. Kirkbride, Toledo, O., president of the University's National Alumni Association; Col. Joseph R. Darnall, commanding officer, Regional Station Hospital Fort Belvoir, Va., and Margaret Ann Ayres, Detroit, American Red Cross worker who served in the European theater.

Class breakfasts will be held Friday morning and later at the Rackham lecture hall a memorial service will be held, honoring more than 450 students and alumni who lost their lives in the war. Chaplain John H. Shilling, navy Lieutenant commander, will deliver the address.

Friday noon Associated Press correspondent Sigrid Iversen will speak at an alumnum luncheon at the Michigan League.

Saturday morning at the Kellogg auditorium the Emeritus Club, an alumni organization limited to graduates whose commencement dates back 50 years, will welcome members from classes of 1894, 1895 and 1896.

President Ruthven will address 2,000 alumni at a Saturday luncheon, and the reunion's concluding event will be the university's 102nd commencement at Ferry Field for the first time since 1941.

Secretary of Agriculture Clinton P. Anderson, who attended the university in 1915-16 until ill health forced him to go to New Mexico, will be the speaker.

There will be 1,711 candidates for degrees.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

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LV. 10:40 P. M.	Manistique Ar. 1:33 P. M. & 1:40 A. M.
LV. 11:59 P. M.	Rapid River Ar. 11:45 A. M. & 12:10 A. M.
LV. 12:10 A. M.	Gladstone Ar. 12:05 P. M. & 12:59 P. M.
LV. 12:30 A. M. & 9:35 A. M.	Escanaba Ar. 11:15 A. M. & 11:50 P. M.
LV. 4 A. M. & 1:40 P. M.	Green Bay L.V. 7:25 A. M. & 7:15 P. M.
Ar. 7 A. M. & 5:20 P. M.	Milwaukee L.V. 3:45 A. M. & 2 P. M.
Ar. 10:10 A. M. & 8:20 P. M. Chicago	L.V. 1:00 A. M. & 11 A. M.

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VALUE OF 4-H PROGRAM TOLD

Escanaba Rotarians Hear Ben Westrate, Delta 4-H Club Agent

About two million farm boys and girls in the United States between the ages of 10 and 20 are members of 4-H Clubs, a program in which they participate for the valuable experience in project work and recreation, Ben Westrate, Delta county 4-H club agent, told the Escanaba Rotary club yesterday noon at its meeting in the Delta hotel.

The 4-H Club program, established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and administered through the extension service in each state, also receives the cooperation and encouragement of many private industries and organizations, Westrate said. At the state level the program is directed by Michigan State College in Lansing, and at the county level is administered through the office of the county agricultural agent. There are about 60,000 4-H members in Michigan.

Westrate pointed out that most of the success of the program depends upon the cooperation of parents in the rural communities, many of whom serve as leaders or otherwise encourage club activities. The boys and girls organize their own club, elect officers, and sponsor social and recreation events as well as take part in project work such as calf clubs, poultry clubs, handicraft, homemaking, food preparation and other projects.

Each summer outstanding members from each county attend one of three 4-H camps in Michigan.

One camp is located at East Lansing, another at Gaylord, and the third is at Chatham, Delta county, which has a quota of about 30 members who will attend Camp Shaw at Chatham this summer, Westrate said.

A 4-H member himself for 10 years and a leader for three years, Westrate was raised on a farm near Grand Rapids, graduated from Michigan State College in 1940. He served with the U. S. Navy in the South and Central Pacific for two years, and following his discharge was employed as a 4-H Club agent in Delta county.

The body was removed to the Diehns funeral home in Stephenson, where it will be in state. Funeral services will be held on Thursday morning at 9 o'clock.

Honduras is the largest and one of the most mountainous of the central American republics.

A single female mackerel carries as many as a half million eggs.

Address By Strom Highlights Banquet Of SF of A Monday

Ben Westrate, Delta 4-H Club Agent

Highlighting the banquet given last evening at the Sherman hotel by the Scandinavian Fraternity of America was the address of Atty. Wheaton Strom, who spoke to over 50 delegates of the fraternity from Minnesota, northern Wisconsin and the Upper Peninsula in a meeting at the North Star Lodge. The banquet climaxed the first day's activities and was also a celebration commemorating the fiftieth anniversary of Morning Star Lodge No. 2.

The 4-H Club program, established by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and administered through the extension service in each state, also receives the cooperation and encouragement of many private industries and organizations, Westrate said. At the state level the program is directed by Michigan State College in Lansing, and at the county level is administered through the office of the county agricultural agent. There are about 60,000 4-H members in Michigan.

Westrate stressed, in his address, the enrichment of Americans by the foreign born. Adding that the valuable traits mentioned might be found within any racial group, he especially commended the Scandinavian immigrant for his industry, pointing out that he set an example of hard work. He touched upon the pride of the immigrant who wants to learn the English language and earn a decent living, the Americanism of the Scandinavian who exercises his voting privileges, his strong Christian faith and his craftsmanship.

The audience was then asked to judge the first and second American-born generations, deciding how well the traits already stressed had been maintained. Atty. Strom said that if it was felt that these generations were wanting, the reason might lie in the failure of the immigrant generation to educate its progeny properly. He called upon the fraternity to take the lead in teaching an example so that it might perpetuate the qualities of good American citizenship among the Scandinavians.

Also on last evening's program were a violin solo by Leo Pearson, a recitation by Mrs. Arnold Johnson, a vocal solo and piano selection by Amelia Rehnquist, a recitation by Harold Sundelin, songs selections by Mary Helen Roberts, Dorothy LaChapelle and Betty LaChapelle, and community singing.

Earlier in the day the officers spoke to the delegates and the various committees submitted reports. Prominent on tomorrow's

Ford River Scouts Sponsor Paper Drive There On Saturday

Boy Scouts of Ford River Troop No. 408 will conduct a scrap paper drive Saturday morning, June 22, with the proceeds to be used for the purchase of urgently needed camping equipment.

The collection of scrap paper will begin at the intersection of 23rd street and Bay Shore Road on M-35. From there the truck will proceed to the end of the concrete pavement past Ford River Mill, thence north on county road 521 to Hyde and then east on US-2-21 to Ludington and 23rd street.

The collection will be supervised by Scoutmaster Phil Miron, who will make the collection with his truck. All residents and cottagers along the route designated are being requested to place their scrap paper in bundles along the highway before 10 a. m. on Saturday.

The troop committee also advises that it will welcome the cooperation of any resident in Ford River township in making the drive a success. Persons living off the collection route can assist by delivering their scrap paper in bundles to the Ford River school house, which is headquarters for the drive.

Try a For Rent Ad today.

Agendas will be the election of officers for the ensuing year.

CANADIAN JURY CONVICTS ROSE

Member Of Parliament Found Guilty Of Aiding Spies

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY Montreal, June 15—(AP)—Fred Rose, only communist member of the Canadian parliament, was convicted on a charge of conspiring to communicate war-time secrets to Russia through a Moscow-directed espionage network.

A King's bench jury deliberated only 31 minutes before reaching a verdict in the three-week-old case.

The court will sentence Rose next Thursday. He is liable to a maximum prison term of seven years.

Damage Is Slight In Two Fires Here At Printing Shop

Lightning which struck a metal pipe and started a fire in electric wiring caused slight damage about 10:15 o'clock Sunday morning to a stock of paper in the Richards Print shop, 500 Ludington street. Firemen were called to the shop again Monday morning when an overflow of fuel in an oil burner burst into flame. There was no damage.



PERSONALS

CLUB—
FEATURES

WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS—
ACTIVITIES—

SOCIETY



Well-Known Army Chaplain To Be At Fortune Lake Camp

Plans for the annual summer conference for the young people of the Episcopal Diocese of Northern Michigan, to be held at Fortune Lake, June 23 to 29, inclusive, have been completed, Bishop Herman R. Page said today.

Heading the list of those who will give courses at the conference is Rev. John J. Weaver of Troy, Ohio, whom many persons in the Upper Peninsula heard broadcast from St. Paul's Cathedral, London, and from Westminster Abbey, at the time of the Service of Victory following V-J Day.

As an Army chaplain, Rev. Weaver experienced more than 1,000 air raids in London while serving as official broadcaster for the Armed Forces' Church of the Air. In recognition of his outstanding service, the British government bestowed upon him its highest award for non-combatant duty, while the U.S. Army awarded him both the Silver Star and the Legion of Merit. At the enthronement of the present Archbishop of Canterbury, Rev. Weaver served as attending chaplain.

Nation Officers
To Attend D. of I.
Convention Here

The 17th annual state convention of the Daughters of Isabella, to be held in Escanaba Friday through Sunday, is expected to draw an unusually large delegation from the 45 circles in Michigan.

Among the national and state officers who will be present are: Mayme Swykert, state regent; Ceal Clune, state vice-regent; Starr Longe, state past regent; Noreen Jerome, national secretary; Giselle Savini, national treasurer; Helen Haddock and Rose Uhlenbrauck, trustees.

Miss Lillian Grenier of Escanaba is also a trustee. Among the honorary members attending will be Agnes Zellar and Gertrude Albrecht. Mrs. Zellar was the organizer of Trinity Circle of Escanaba, the convention hostess circle.

Friday will be registration day. All delegates, visitors, and members are expected to register at the Delta hotel from 10 a.m., and receive their badges.

Mrs. Emma Drush,
Pioneer Resident,
Is 80 Years OldMolly McNally And
Paul Guertin Are
Married At Garden

Garden, Mich. — St. John's church at Garden was the scene of a June wedding on Wednesday which united in marriage Miss Molly McNally, daughter of Mrs. Katherine McNally of Garden, and Paul Guertin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Guertin, Sr., of Garden.

Apple blossoms, white lilacs and bridal wreath decorated the altar of the church, where the couple exchanged vows before the Rev. Fr. Wilfred Pelletier. Music of the mass was sung by the St. John's choir, directed by Mrs. William Swaer. Earl Cousineau, cousin of the bride, sang Schubert's "Ave Maria," and "Oh, Sacred Heart."

The bride, who was given in marriage by her cousin, Harry Greene, wore a lovely gown of white corded nylon, styled with a shirred bodice, sweetheart neckline, and long sleeves, the skirt extending in a train. Her fingertip veil was gathered in a coronet, and she wore a string of pearls, gift of the bridegroom. Red roses and white snapdragons formed her colonial bouquet.

Miss Pauline Guertin, sister of the bridegroom, was the bridesmaid. Her gown was of light blue sheer, trimmed with lace, and she wore a matching shoulder-length veil. Yellow and pink snapdragons formed her colonial bouquet.

Walter McNally, brother of the bride, was the best man. Mr. and Mrs. L'Heureux and their son, James, attended the commencement exercises.



Mrs. CHARLES ERET — Miss Kathryn Wojakowski, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Wojakowski, became the bride of Charles Eret at a recent double ring ceremony which took place at the Polish National Catholic church in Harris. The couple are making their home in Chicago. (Selkirk Photo.)

Janet Nordby,
Kenneth Oliver
Wed In Alaska

At a wedding which took place at Anchorage, Alaska, on June 2, Miss Janet Mae Nordby of that city became the bride of S/sgt. Kenneth E. Oliver, oldest son of Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver, 316 First avenue south.

Evergreens and pink and white roses decorated the church for the evening candle-light service, at which Elder Bartholomew officiated. Preceding the ceremony, Mrs. Bartholomew sang "Because," and "The Sweetest Story."

The bride wore a floor length white gown. Her long veil was fastened with clusters of orange blossoms, and she carried a bouquet of white roses. The maid of honor, Jean Emery, wore a pink gown and carried pink roses. John Ball was best man.

S/sgt. Oliver and his bride are residing in Fairbanks, where he is serving in the medical corps as a pharmacist and postmaster. He expects to receive his discharge about Sept. 1 at which time the couple will return to the United States and Sgt. Oliver will resume his education.

Church Events

Young People Meet
The Young People of the Evangelical Covenant church will have a program and social meeting tonight at eight o'clock.

Included in the program will be piano solos by Roger Coleman; a reading by Mrs. LaVerne Anderson; Scripture reading by Audrey Kotsizke; Prayer by Patsy Stone; duets by Marilyn Molin and Gertrude Hoffman; and a brief message by Student Robert Daley.

Hostesses are Mrs. Annie Johnson and Miss Lizzie Romaine.

Social - Club

R. C. Hathaway Chapter
There will be a regular meeting of the R. C. Hathaway chapter, No. 49, O.E.S., at the Masonic Temple tonight at 7:30 o'clock.

Following the meeting, a class of candidates will be initiated and refreshments will be served. Mrs. Henry Bathke is chairman of the committee.

Mrs. Drush, who enjoys life, says she "would like to stay a little longer."

LUNCHEON TO BE
HELD WEDNESDAY
AT GOLF CLUB

The regular Ladies' Day luncheon at the Escanaba Golf club will be held on Wednesday at 1 o'clock. Reservations must be made by noon today. Following the luncheon, cards and golf will be played during the afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Earle is chairman of the event, assisted by Mrs. O. C. D'Amour, Mrs. Walter Dickson, Mrs. H. J. Ehnerd, Mrs. A. W. Erickson, Mrs. C. B. Farrell, Mrs. H. C. Gerleit, Mrs. Louis Gross, Miss Louise Flink, Miss Lucille Farrell, and Miss Della Finlan.

A new coiled ironing cord will not kink. It is covered with neoprene which makes it possible to mold spirals without depending on springs.



Personal News

Miss Jacqueline Beaujodoin, who is employed as private secretary at Chapman's in Milwaukee, has arrived to spend a two week vacation here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Med Beaujodoin, 306 South Ninth street.

MOMM 3/c Robert Lundgaard, who has been in service for two years, received his discharge last week at Great Lakes, Ill., and is now at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. August Lundgaard, 306 South Ninth street.

Steve Tart of Hinsdale, Ill., who visited the Stack Smith home, 800 Lake Shore drive, for a week, returned yesterday to his home.

Mrs. E. L. Goodman and Mrs. Ralph Layman left yesterday to spend a few days in Steuron Bay, Wis., and the Door county peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Thor Lieungh have returned from Appleton, Wis., where they attended the funeral of Mrs. Lieungh's brother, Fred Wiese.

Mr. and Mrs. George Sharkey of Gwin spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Louis Nolden at Cherry Hill farm at Soo Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lubenow of Milwaukee are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. O. V. Thatcher, Lake Shore drive.

Ruth Klabunde, who has been teaching here the past year, and her brother, John, who has been visiting here the past several days, left yesterday morning for their home in Superior, Wis.

Miss June Wurth, 1201 Stephen Avenue, spent Sunday in Green Bay, visiting her mother, Mrs. Peter Wurth, who is a patient at Bellin Memorial hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Utley of Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Utley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Loodeen, 605 North 16th street.

John Gray, Lansing, information director of the Michigan state health department transacted business at the office of Dr. Russell Pleume, Upper Peninsula health director, yesterday. Mr. Gray, who several years ago was employed with the Crystal Falls Diamond Drill, is making a tour of the Upper Peninsula.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, Jr., and daughter, Sidney Lee, of Flint, arrived yesterday to spend the remainder of the summer months with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Karas, Sr., 815 South 11th street.

Miss Lucile Belanger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Belanger, 811 South 15th street, has arrived from the University of Minnesota where she is a student.

Miss Gerd Nilsen, student at the University of Minnesota, has arrived to spend the summer months at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabriel Nilsen, 805 Washington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Olson and Karen, of Toledo, Ohio, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, 1322 Eighth avenue south.

Lt. and Mrs. Warren Olson,

RECEIVES DEGREE — Bonnie Jean Foster, daughter of Mrs. W. H. Foster, 1002 South Tenth street, received her Bachelor of Science degree at commencement ceremonies held Saturday at the Northern Michigan College of Education at Marquette.

Miss Foster, a graduate of Escanaba high school, was active in school affairs during her four years at N.M.C.E. She served as sophomore and junior year, and was a member of the news staff of the "Northern," college newspaper, during the last three years. She was a member of the orchestra, chorus, glee club, and singing trio for four years, and was affiliated with Delta Sigma Nu, social sorority, in which she held several offices and served as vice-president during the past year.

The would-be big shot, whether man or woman, now feels perfectly justified in treating serving people in upstage, high-handed manner. After all, he is going to tip plenty. Let the waiter or waitress earn it.

Then there are the tight-fisted people who say they don't believe in tipping, and who are willing to let the person whose wages are calculated on the basis of expected tips suffer for their "principles."

As for the manners of those who serve, an unknown diner in a restaurant can go without service if there is a known heavy tipper to take care of. And all women find it hard to get good service in public places, because women as a group are known as poor tippers.

So if we ever manage to get rid of the tipping custom, we may find that good manners will have better chance.

The "big shot" won't dare be rude or demanding if he can't make up for his behavior with a large tip. The timid, shabbily dressed diner-out will get as much service as will the woman in miniskirt.

And smiles and courteous expressions of gratitude should replace the tip, with pleasant patrons getting the best service and pleasant workers finding customers equally agreeable and understanding.

To mince foods, chop finely. Often meats to be used for sandwich spreads taste better when minced.

A new coiled ironing cord will not kink. It is covered with neoprene which makes it possible to mold spirals without depending on springs.

Washington, D. C., are visiting at the Werner Olson home, 1322 Eighth avenue south, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Benson and daughter, Lenore, of Menominee, were visitors Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Olson, 1322 Eighth avenue south.

Miss Pat Kenny, who studies nursing at Columbia Hospital, Chicago, is on vacation at her family home, 118 Second avenue south.

Miss Bonnie Foster, Lake Shore drive, is at her home after graduating from Northern State Teachers' college in Marquette.

Phil Goodreau, 1019 Washington Avenue, left yesterday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., to report for army induction.

In Milwaukee for a week is Lorraine Hart, 430 South 14th street.

Fay Gauvin, 1002 Fifth avenue south, and Helen Johnson, 531 South 14th street, have gone to Milwaukee where they will be employed.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Perron, 805 S. Tenth street is leaving this morning for Rutledge, Minn., where she will attend the wedding of her niece.

Jerry Seymour of Milwaukee is visiting at the home of his mother, Mrs. Thomas Lynaugh, 1325 North 22nd street.

Miss Mary Lu Kesler, who is employed in Milwaukee, is vacationing at her family home.

Miss Ruth Goodreau of Wells is at home after attending Northern State Teachers' college in Marquette. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Goodreau.

F/c Donald K. Lewis, who received his honorable discharge from the navy last week at Bremerton, Wash., has returned to his home here. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Louis, 1206 North 18th street.

Mrs. K. J. Harristhal, 211 South 10th street, and Miss Therese Corcoran, 426 South 15th street, are in Chicago for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Charles Priester and daughter, Marilyn, 317 South 16th street, spent yesterday in Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Kuzia of West Palm Beach, Fla., left for their home yesterday after visiting two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Lynaugh, 1325 North 22nd street.

After a short weekend visit with his family, Pat Hayes, Ludington Hotel, left yesterday for Michigan State College, East Lansing, to resume his studies.

George Shomin, 1430 North 18th street, left yesterday for Michigan State College, East Lansing, where he attends school. Mr. Shomin visited with his parents over the weekend.

Mrs. K. J. Harristhal, 211 South 10th street, and Miss Therese Corcoran, 426 South 15th street, are in Chicago for a week's visit with friends.

Mrs. Charles Priester and daughter, Marilyn, 317 South 16th street, spent yesterday in Green Bay.

Dr. and Mrs. John LaBree and daughter, Ann, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. LaBree's mother, Mrs. John Riley, 722 Second avenue south. Mrs. LaBree is the former Mary Jane Riley of this city.

David and Barry, of Chicago, returned to their home yesterday after several days' visit with Mrs. Andrews' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Anderson, Lake Shore south.

Lt. Comdr. and Mrs. A. C. Gross, who attended the wedding of Miss Catherine Mae Fish and Harold Robert Cook, returned yesterday to their home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Robert Carlson, 1008 Sheridan road, left yesterday for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where he will be examined and inducted by the army.

Mrs. John Kangas and Theresa Villeneuve, 1206 Ludington street, are visiting in Green Bay for a week.

Mrs. Robert Sullivan, who visited a week with her mother, Mrs. Matilda Liberty, 402 South 19th street, returned to Chicago yesterday.

Mrs. John Boogen of Munising, who attended the marriage of Miss Catherine Fish to Robert Cook and visited relatives here, left yesterday for Milwaukee where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Oswald.

Robert O'Donnell, 402 First avenue south, is reporting to Fort Sheridan, Ill., for army induction.

Mr. and Mrs. Julie Hagen have returned to their home at St. Ignace after visiting Sunday at the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Clint Dunathan, 620 South 12th street. Accompanying them on their return was their grandson, Arni Dunathan, who will be their guest for a few days.

Mrs. Victor Larson and Harry Larson, 1201 Eighth avenue south, have returned from Milwaukee, where they attended the wedding on Saturday of Miss Betty Buchanan and Peter MacRae. The bride, daughter of the J. B. Buchanans of Wauwautosa, is well-known here.

Mrs. H. A. Gruber of Dallas, Texas, who is spending the summer in Escanaba, left Sunday for a few days visit in Neenah.

Dr. and Mrs. John LaBree and daughter, Ann, of Minneapolis, Minn., are visiting at the home of Mrs. LaBree's mother, Mrs. John Riley, 722 Second avenue south. Mrs. LaBree is the former Mary Jane Riley of this city.

The quality bleach.

Easier on hands, easier on clothes. Actually softens water!

Chances are 77 times better
that CHARIS will give you
the RIGHT fit!

Proper Corsetry by
CHARIS

Service in your Own Home—Free of Charge
Mrs. Mabel Beauchamp
409 S. 13th St. Phone 2555-W



O-54

St. Patrick's Guild

Escanabans Will Be Graduated At U. Of Michigan

Ann Arbor—With Ferry Field as the setting for the first time since 1941, Commencement will be held at the University of Michigan at 6 p.m. on Saturday, June 22.

Among the 1,711 candidates for degrees at this 102nd commencement, are six Escanabans:

Mary Ann Chapekis, 808 Ludington street, Bachelor of Arts.

Frances Adele Henkin, 1110 Tenth Avenue south, Bachelor of Arts.

Helen Virginia Hoyler, 315 Ogden avenue, Bachelor of Arts.

Mildred Lambert, 306 North 16th street, Master of Science.

Jean Lindsay, 1415 First Avenue south, Bachelor of Arts.

Robert L. Luery, 713 Second Avenue south, Bachelor of Arts.

Two Manistique men are also candidates for degrees. They are Merrill Nels Johnson, Bachelor of Science in Engineering (Law); and Rodney Vernon Linderhorst, Bachelor of Business Administration.

Diplomas will be awarded to those candidates who complete the academic requirements as established by the faculty and the Board of Regents.

Clinton P. Anderson, secretary of agriculture in President Truman's cabinet, is to be the speaker. In addition to the awarding of degrees by University President Alexander G. Ruthven, other highlights will include the commissioning of 70 Navy ensigns and the awarding of posthumous degrees to 18 students who were killed during the war. Next of kin will be seated in a special section of the Ferry Field Stands.

As an added feature of the commissioning of the Navy ensigns, the University is to receive a letter and a certificate of commendation from the Navy for its work in the instruction of V-12 students. The V-12 program, in effect at the University since July of 1943, concluded at the end of the Spring Semester.

Library Receives Many New Books

The following books have been added at the Escanaba Carnegie public library:

Non-Fiction

Wilson—Perennials preferred.

Lands—Your servant the mole-cule.

Allen—Rugmaking craft.

Palmer—G. I. songs.

Allen—Winning baseball.

Ullman—High conquest.

Ulen—The complete swimmer.

Fleisch—The art of plain talk.

Kreymborg—An anthology of American poetry.

Lindsay—The state of the union.

Bowlin—Historical poems.

Brooks—The soldier's collection.

Poems for radio.

Mian—My country-in-law.

White—Our neighbors, the Chinese.

Bennett—The complete rancher.

Mora—Trail dust and saddle leather.

Tranter—Plowing the Arctic.

Fowler—A solo in tom-toms.

McWilliams—LaFcadio Hearn.

Hume—Doctors east, doctors west.

Kravchenko—I chose freedom.

Shankle—State names, flags, seals, songs, birds, flowers and other symbols.

Knauth—Germany in defeat.

Butcher—My three years with Eisenhower.

Ingersoll—Top secret.

Van Paasen—Earth could be fair.

Haas—Iran.

Battle stations!

Buckley—How to sell by mail.

Mulac—The game book.

Dolson—We shook the family tree.

Kirk—Types of English poetry.

Barschak—My American adventure.

Fisher—No more a stranger.

Millis—The last phase.

Pyle—Last chapter.

Plehn—Wind in the olive tree.

Gjerset—Norwegian sailors on the Great Lakes.

Bingay—Detroit is my home.

Fiction

Cowley—Faulkner.

Crabb—Lodging at the Saint Cloud.

Donovan—Headlights and markers.

Doner—Blue river.

Kielland—Dangerous honey-moon.

MacKay—Great lady.

Murphy—Road from Olivet.

Parkington—Aston Kings.

Saroyan—The adventures of Wesley Jackson.

Tara—Ruth Middleton.

Isabella

Isabella, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Bernier and children visited recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Denenens.

Mrs. Nick Denenens visited the past week with her daughter and son-in-law Mr. and Mrs. Robert Adams at Shingleton.

Mrs. Leo Nedeau and children spent the past week at Seney with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. DeWee Johnson.

Mrs. Jean Abrahamson of Escanaba visited with her mother over the weekend.

Mrs. John Nepper and daughter Dona visited the past few days with friends at Green Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lowell and Miss Gladys Ford of Manistique visited Thursday evening at the Wm. Bonifas home.

Miss Arlene Bonifas and Miss Carol Green left on the bus Thursday to visit relatives and friends at Lake Linden.



C & N. W. ORE DOCK NO. 5 AT ESCANABA, MICH.
COLLAPSED THURSDAY FORENOON, JUNE 17, 1909.

PAUL LSP FOR FAIR SAVINGS BANK AT CONY STUDIO

DOWN WITH A CRASH—came old Chicago and NorthWestern ore dock No. 5 on the morning of June 17, 1909. Above is a view of the wreckage taken later the same day. Across the wreckage of dock and ore cars may be seen the tie hoist and the outer end of the St. Paul

docks. The dock collapsed under the weight of a train of 28 loaded ore cars which had been run up on the dock because the yards were crowded. Because the dock was not being used at the time for loading boats, there were no workmen on the dock and no one was injured.

C&NW No. 5 Ore Dock Collapsed In Crash Heard For Mile 37 Years Ago

Rev. Ward Reports On Kiwanis Meeting

An interesting report on the Kiwanis International convention in Atlantic City was given by Rev. James G. Ward at the meeting of the Escanaba Kiwanis club yesterday noon.

The print was found recently by Oscar Finman, 1211 North 16th street, a retired former Chicago and North Western employee. At the time of the dock collapse Mr. Finman was working near the retors of the tie plant a short distance north of the dock site. He recalls hearing the crash and with other workers rushing to the shore in time to see the dust clearing away.

Close For Watchman

Luckily there was no one on the dock at the time of the collapse, although a watchman who was making his rounds just before the dock fell had a narrow escape. The watchman, whose name seems to be lost in the past, felt the sinking of the timbers beneath his feet and started to run for the shore end of the structure. He had just passed the end of the last of the string of standing ore cars when the crash came.

The dock was carried down from a point almost directly above the shore line out to the pockets, a distance of approximately 700 feet. The cars standing on the dock were carried directly downward and came to rest on the dock wreckage just above the water line.

Later investigation by railroad officials indicated that the collapse followed the giving way of one of the upper plates, midway of the wrecked portion. As that part of the dock sank the structure in both directions was carried down for the entire distance occupied by the loaded ore cars.

The dock had not been used in that year, in fact, it had been but little used for several years previously.

However, the other docks were in use and on the previous night the yards were full of cars and a train of 28 loaded cars of ore was pushed up on the dock for storage, and were allowed to stand on the approach trestle leading up to the pockets.

Rebuilt In Fall

A couple of days after the crash the work of clearing up the wreckage was started. A temporary track was constructed over the piling caps of the demolished dock running alongside of the ore cars which were carried down.

The ore was transferred from the wrecked cars to cars on the temporary track, then the wrecked cars were removed and the debris cleared away.

In the fall, after the ore shipping season, the work of rebuilding the dock was started.

At the time of its collapse old No. 5 dock was one of the oldest on the Escanaba waterfront. It had been constructed about 20 years earlier by Ferdinand Schleissinger and was sold to the North Western soon after it was completed at the time that the North Western bought the "Schleissinger" railroad.

Grand Rapids Picked For Eagles Meeting

DETROIT—(P)—Grand Rapids was selected for the June, 1947, Convention of the Michigan State Aerie of the Fraternal Order of Eagles at the convention here.

The three-day meeting was featured Friday night by the initiation of a "convention class" of 1,031 members. Results of elections being held today will be announced Sunday, officials said.

Milk Mixture for Stomach Ulcers

A recent medical discovery now used by doctors and hospitals everywhere has proven unusually successful in the treatment of stomach ulcers caused from excess acid. It is a harmless preparation yet so effective in many cases the pain disappears almost entirely. Recommended also for gastritis, indigestion, heartburn due to hyper-acidity. Sufferers may now try this at home by obtaining a bottle of LURIN from their druggist. LURIN contains new secretions in a special formula to take just mix two teaspoonsful on a half glass of milk. Costs but little. Must eatily or money refunded.

Lurin for sale by City Drug Store and drug stores everywhere.

VOTE FOR BROWN

(Paid political adv.)

STATE AIRPORT FUNDS DELAYED

\$5,000 Appropriation To Escanaba Is Withheld Until November

An appropriation of \$5,000 for the improvement of the Escanaba airport will be delayed until after the Nov. 5 election when the voters decide whether such appropriations are legal, it has been announced in Lansing by Col. Floyd Evans, state aeronautics director.

The commission has voted to discontinue court action to permit the release of its \$1,000,000 airport construction fund before the November election. Earlier the commission had voted to institute mandamus proceedings after an attorney general's opinion declared the constitution prohibited the release of state funds for airport construction or improvement.

Col. Evans said the department would continue to prepare plans and specifications for new airports. He added that the commission decided to delay court action because there would not be enough time gained to warrant it, in view of the fact that question will be submitted to the voters in November.

The commission approved the release of \$30,000 from the \$1,000,000 fund for Upper Peninsula airport development with the provisions that it will not be released until the issue is decided in November.

The appropriation included: Escanaba \$5,000; Marquette County \$7,500; Iron Mountain \$5,000; Houghton \$7,500; Sault Ste. Marie \$5,000.

In 1922 he came to Washington headquarters where he since served. He lived in nearby Arlington, Va. His wife died several years ago, G. H. Robinson, Milwaukee, brother, survives.

New White Finish Developed In War

Midland, Mich.—Industry now has a new kind of glistening white finish to apply to all sorts of surfaces. It is a heat resistant paint that has properties between those of baked enamel coating and ordinary paints.

A new silicone resin that becomes hard and durable under the influence of heat has been developed by the Dow Corning Corporation during the course of experimentation upon the unusual war-born compounds made from sand, coal, oil and brine.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Perkins

Wedding Announcement

Perkins, Mich.—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew S. Paul of 2280 Gould Court, Cleveland, Ohio, announce the coming marriage of their daughter Miss Cecelia Anne to Amos H. Pilon, Cleveland, formerly of Perkins and Rock. The wedding will take place June 29 at 9 o'clock at St. Emeric's church.

Wilkins Says Assessors "Juggled" Valuations In Several Townships

E. T. Wilkins, who directed the reappraisal of taxable property in the 14 townships of Delta county for the J. M. Clemens company of Cleveland under its contract with the county board of supervisors, recently reported that supervisors in several of the townships have "juggled" valuations before reporting the appraisals to the township boards of review.

Wilkins left for Putnam, Conn., after being in the county during the period when boards of review were in session. It is a part of the Clemens company's policy to have representatives at boards of review to defend the figures established by its appraisers.

While Wilkins did not designate which township supervisors had materially altered the Clemens valuation figures, he said that he stood ready to defend the valuations before the boards of review.

Says Figures Changed

"Bay de Noc township was the only one which approached us for this service," Wilkins said. "We could not defend the figures there because they were not our figures. They had been juggled by the assessor, who put some properties up, and others down. I believe there are other township assessors who have done that also."

An official of the county board who asked that his name not be used said that he expected a "showdown" on property valuations when the board meets in equalization session June 24. Some of the townships have followed the Clemens figures so there would be fair distribution of the existing city tax burden, he said, and indicated that unless other townships came into line there would be an appeal to the state tax commission.

Last year an appeal was taken to the state tax commission and the assessed valuation of real property in the 14 townships was increased by the state from \$5,637,-

310 to \$7,257,497 as equalized by the county board. The Clemens valuation shows the total valuation of the 14 townships as \$10,446,250.

Comparative Table

The valuations established last year by the state tax commission, and the values reported by the Clemens company are as follows:

Township	1945 Clemens Value	Figures
Baldwin	\$333,471	674,271
Bay River	608,650	969,115
Bay de Noc	150,475	287,598
Brampton		

J. R. LOWELL
Manager

MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155
DAILY PRESS BLDG.
111 Cedar StreetCIRCUIT COURT
HERE TUESDAYNo Jurors Have Been
Called—Session To
Be Brief

A summer term of Schoolcraft County Circuit Court is scheduled to convene Wednesday morning with the Hon. Herbert W. Runnels, circuit judge, presiding.

No list of jurors has been drawn as there are no cases requiring their services on the docket and but one criminal case, the People vs. Richard Lehman, who was arraigned last January and his case continued from the spring term of court. No other criminal cases have been docketed although attorneys for Lena Anthony, found guilty in justice court for violation of a city ordinance, have served notice that they are carrying the case to circuit court. Whether it would be presented at this time, they did not state.

Other non-jury cases listed are Sherman F. Dewey vs. Herman Swanson and John Swanson, doing business as the Swanson Trucking company in an assault action; Lena Anthony vs. Elmer Anderson, false arrest; Petition of William H. Byard discharge Mortgage; and two chancery cases.

The session is not expected to require more than a day.



PHOTOGRAPH DISPLAY—Above is one of about one hundred photos now on display at the Youth Center. The photos represent some of the finest examples of contemporary photography, including the work of the leading camera men and amateurs from all over the world. They may be seen this afternoon from 3 to 5 and this evening and every other evening to and including June 26, from 7 to 9. There will be no admission charge. The Cloverland Club of Manistique urges the public to attend.

City Briefs

Sister Mary Lawrence and Sister Gladys, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Bauer, 626 Garden avenue, went back to Holy Family Convent in Manitowoc, Wis., after a short visit at their home.

Mrs. H. P. Trierger and son, David, have left for Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., where they will spend two weeks' visiting with relatives and friends.

Miss Jane Cayia has arrived here from Manitowoc, where she has a teaching position, to spend her vacation visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Larson of Marinette visited here over the week end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cockram, Walnut street.

Fred Cayia, student at the University of Michigan at Ann Arbor, is visiting here at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Covis, Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sellman of Grand Marais visited here Sunday with relatives.

Lt. Helen Cayia left Sunday for Great Lakes, Ill., following a visit here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cayia.

Mr. and Mrs. Morton O'Connell and daughter, Mary Ellen, of Battle Creek spent the week end here visiting at the Ray Basner home on North Houghton avenue.

Mrs. Lillian Rowell of Battle Creek has arrived here where she has been accepted for a teaching position in the Manistique schools.

The flashing tongue of a snake is not dangerous; it is a sensory organ.

FOR SALE

One new 30-30 Winchester carbine rifle. Lever action. Inquire 540 Park Avenue.

MANISTIQUE THEATRES

CEDAR

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"Sailor Takes
A Wife"

Robert Walker - June Allyson

News and Selected
Shorts

OAK

Last Times Today

Evening, 7 and 9

"Leave Her
To Heaven"

(Technicolor)

Gene Tierney - Cornel Wilde

News

VOTE FOR

Howard A. Hewitt
For Sheriff

at the Primary Election Today

Call either 47 or 13

(Paid Political Advt.)

NOTICE

Commencing on our routes Tuesday, June 18, we will have daily delivery throughout the summer months.

Please put bottles out and place your order with the driver.

HOHCLIK'S DAIRY

Phone 28F2

Off The
Chest ...

BY JAY ARRELL

LIGHT VOTE
EXPECTED HERE
But One Local Contest
In Today's Primary
Election

Prospects of an average primary election vote, which is considerably lighter than that of the general election are indicated. At 10 o'clock Monday morning 62 absent voters ballots had been cast, a number far under the general average, but the election machinery is geared to any eventuality and will be in a position to take care of the flood of votes should unlooked for excitement materialize.

Only one local contest is up for consideration. Three candidates seek the Republican nomination for sheriff. They are Howard Hewitt, Edwin W. Gray and Clayton G. Wood. There are two names on the Republican ballot for prosecuting attorney, but James R. Fitzharris made formal announcement Saturday that he has withdrawn, leaving the field entirely to William J. Sheahan, incumbent.

The polls will open at seven o'clock in the morning and close at 3 o'clock in the evening. There will be but one change in the voting places. Voters of the First Ward will vote at Ward's Paint Shop on South Mackinac, instead of the former county infirmary as was the case in the city election and others of the recent past. Voters of the Second Ward will vote as usual in the auditorium of the Lincoln school; of the Third Ward in the City Hall and the Fourth Ward at Lundstrom's garage. In the rural districts the polling places will be the same as before, according to G. Leslie Bouschor, county clerk.

In the city precincts the following election officers will be in charge:

First Ward—Nora Hanson, Mrs. Vilas Young and Mrs. Ed. Harrington, inspectors; Dorothy Juss and Linda Curran, clerks; Rocke Chartier, gate keeper.

Second Ward—Mrs. Roy Roberts, Mrs. Ray Besner and Mrs. Andrew Maitland, inspectors; Gladys Downing and Alice Peterson, clerks; Abel Wilcock, gate keeper.

Third Ward—Russell Brault, Henry Gauthier and Ian Winn, inspectors; Gertrude Carver and Hildur Nylander, clerks; August Olson, gate keeper.

Fourth Ward—Mrs. L. E. Mac Donald, Mrs. Bertha Robertson and Inez Coffey, inspectors; Mrs. Ludd Hough and Chris Drevidahl, clerks; Charles Bretz, gate keeper.

Band Rehearsal—There will be a city band practice this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the old gym. All members are urged to be present.

Want Recreation Center Open One Night Per Week

Women veterans are entitled to and receive preferred treatment in local U. S. Employment service offices, says M. G. Heinz, local office manager.

He and his office staff are under instructions to accord women veterans the same services and priority afforded to other veterans, he says and it is their duty to make full utilization of their occupational abilities.

"During the war," says Mr. Heinz, "many women received training they ordinarily would not have acquired in civilian life and it is the duty of the USES to aid them in placements where their skills will be used to best advantage."

The petition given to Dr. N. L. Lindquist, with the request that he present the matter to the City Recreation Board, asks that the center be kept open at least one evening each week, preferably Wednesdays.

Tasty refreshments were served later.

It is believed that Norsemens visited America as early as 1,000 A. D.

USES Office To
Aid Women Vets
Find Employment

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The world has been at peace only in eight per cent of recorded history.

Two Schoolcraft county young men have been notified to leave for Chicago on June 25 to receive their pre-induction examination. They are, Donald Ray Carroll, Rt. 1, Gulliver and Delor Conrad "Pinky" Weber, 331 Oak street, Manistique.

The world has been at peace only in eight per cent of recorded history.

Two Receive Their Pre-Induction Call

Two Schoolcraft county young men have been notified to leave for Chicago on June 25 to receive their pre-induction examination. They are, Donald Ray Carroll, Rt. 1, Gulliver and Delor Conrad "Pinky" Weber, 331 Oak street, Manistique.

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VOTE FOR
Howard A. Hewitt
For Sheriff

at the Primary Election Today

If You Desire Transportation to the Polls

Call either 47 or 13

(Paid Political Advt.)

William J. Sheahan

FOR . . .
PROSECUTING
ATTORNEY

Equal Justice For All

(Paid Political Advt.)

TOM BOLGER
Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741
Rialto Bldg.VOTERS GO TO
POLLS TODAY
Briefly ToldOff-Year Primary Holds
The Attention Of
Politicians

People who are native to this area may be pardoned if they have not noted the fact, but we who have lived most of our life in other parts cannot help but be impressed by the unusual depth of color one finds in the flowers of the Upper Peninsula. Flowers of other areas are not in it compared.

Lilacs, for instance, are universally loved and cultivated, but our experience we have never seen lilacs to be compared with those that are growing so profusely in the Manistique vicinity at this time. And the most beautiful lilac bush we have ever seen is on an abandoned farm near Thompson.

Lowell

ROVERS NOSE OUT ESCANABA

Negaunee Cops 2-1 Decision From Bears
Here Sunday

The Escanaba Bears lost a hard-fought NWM league battle to the Negaunee Rovers Sunday, 2 to 1, before an enthusiastic crowd of fans at the city diamond.

The Bears got only four hits off Richards, tall Negaunee pitcher, and they failed to get a safe bingle before the seventh inning. Nevertheless, the Bears were in the thick of the ball game right down to the final out in the ninth inning when they left the tying run stranded on second base.

Negaunee touched Fitzharris, Escanaba southpaw, for 11 safeties but in general they were well-spaced. Fitzharris pulled himself out of trouble several times.

Neither team scored in the first five innings of the fray. Negaunee broke the ice in the sixth on three hits, but missed a chance for three runs, instead of only one, when Mantyla failed to touch first after driving in two runs ahead of him. Mantyla you put out at first base for the final out of the inning and the two runs were nullified.

Maycunich slammed the first Escanaba hit off Richards in the seventh. He stole second and came home on Jungles' sharp single to right field. Jungles also stole second but died on base when Schwabach fanned for the third out.

Jennings' double and Mell's single scored the second and winning run for Negaunee in the eighth. The Bears had a chance to tie it up in their half of the inning when Gersich, first man up, singled. He was sacrificed to second by Fitzpatrick but Deloria and Pray fled out to end the inning.

Maycunich singled again with two out in the ninth and stole second base but Jungles' fly to centerfield was snatched for the final out of the game.

The summary: Negaunee AB R H O A Lenten, cf 5 0 1 4 0 Jennings, lf 3 1 1 2 0 Mel, 2b 5 1 3 3 1 Hiney, rf 4 0 0 0 0 Lawson, ss 4 0 1 0 3 Renard, 1b 4 0 0 10 1 Mantyla, 3b 4 0 3 1 1 Trotocauda, c 2 0 1 6 0 Richards, p 4 0 1 1 4

Score by inning: Negaunee ... 0 0 0 0 6

Escanaba AB R H O A Pryal, 3b 2 5 11 27 10 Deloria, 1b 4 0 0 8 0 L'Houillier, If 4 0 0 2 0 Flath, c 3 0 0 8 1 Maycunich, cf 3 1 2 1 0 Jungles, 2b 3 0 1 3 1 Schwabach, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Gersich, ss 3 0 1 2 1 Fitzpatrick, p 2 0 0 0 4

Totals 35 2 11 27 10

Score by inning: Negaunee ... 0 0 0 0 6

Escanaba AB R H O A

Prayal, 3b 4 0 0 3 2 L'Houillier, If 4 0 0 2 0 Flath, c 3 0 0 8 1 Maycunich, cf 3 1 2 1 0 Jungles, 2b 3 0 1 3 1 Schwabach, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Gersich, ss 3 0 1 2 1 Fitzpatrick, p 2 0 0 0 4

Totals 35 2 11 27 10

Score by inning: Negaunee ... 0 0 0 0 6

Escanaba AB R H O A

Pryal, 3b 4 0 0 3 2 L'Houillier, If 4 0 0 2 0 Flath, c 3 0 0 8 1 Maycunich, cf 3 1 2 1 0 Jungles, 2b 3 0 1 3 1 Schwabach, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Gersich, ss 3 0 1 2 1 Fitzpatrick, p 2 0 0 0 4

Totals 35 2 11 27 10

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Pryal, 3b 4 0 0 3 2 L'Houillier, If 4 0 0 2 0 Flath, c 3 0 0 8 1 Maycunich, cf 3 1 2 1 0 Jungles, 2b 3 0 1 3 1 Schwabach, rf 3 0 0 0 0 Gersich, ss 3 0 1 2 1 Fitzpatrick, p 2 0 0 0 4

Totals 35 2 11 27 10

Score by inning: Negaunee ... 0 0 0 0 6

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Don't Lay Down Your Paper Until You Have Looked Over These Classified Ads

Personal

Record that memorable "White Wedding" with a photograph from the SELKIRK STUDIO. Phone 2384 for appointments.

C-167-5t

Help Wanted—Male**Salesman Wanted**

Man with experience desired, but not necessary. Age limits, 21 to 40.

Inquire in person

Gamble Store

Escanaba

C-167-2t

WANTED—Young man for office and plant work. Apply at FAYMONT CREAMERY, 1408 N. 3rd Ave., 7461-169-3t

Wanted to Rent

VETERAN and wife urgently need 3-4-5 room apartment or house, furnished or unfurnished, in or near Escanaba. No children or pets. Write Lawrence Guard, Daggett, Mich.

7365-167-6t

VETERAN AND WIFE wish to rent summer cottage for month of July, preferably on Ford River road. Call 7106.

7446-167-3t

WANTED TO RENT—3, 4 or 5-room unfurnished apartment; one child. Call 212-M.

7481-169-3t

WANTED—Short order night cook. Inquire Snack Shack, 123 N. 23rd St. Phone 9066.

7324-166-3t

BEAUTY OPERATOR, must be fast expert worker. \$35 and commission to start. Write Kalos Shop, Menominee, Mich.

7450-167-3t

WANTED—Young man for office and plant work. Apply at FAYMONT CREAMERY, 1408 N. 3rd Ave., 7461-169-3t

IRONING BOARDS

Sturdy - Well Constructed

Specials At Stores

FOR SALE—Immediate Delivery New Standard REMINGTON Typewriters. I.R. PETERSON, 611 Lud St. Phone 1095 C-167-1t

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-33

FULLER SHOWER BRUSH—ENJOY THE BRISK STIMULATION OF A MORNING SHOWER BATH AND A WHIPLASH. WE HAVE SOAPS WONDERFUL FOR SHAMPOOING THE HAIR. FOR ONLY \$3.25. H. E. PETERSON, Phone 2377, 1112 Lud Ave. S. C-169

HARMONICAS—AT THOR LIEUNGH'S MUSIC STORE, ESCANABA. C-144

WANTED—Young man for office and plant work. Apply at FAYMONT CREAMERY, 1408 N. 3rd Ave., 7461-169-3t

BALED HAY—\$16.00 a ton. Inquire Gene Marenge, Perkins, Mich.

7370-163-6t

FOR SALE—DOG TETHERS—Keep your dog happy at home—Never winds up or whines—Keep dog out of neighbor gardens and out of the dog catchers traps—Get your dog tether today—only \$2.75. Call 866-F12.

AUCTION SALE, of Edward H. Blashnik, 6 miles east of Escanaba. Highwood Harris on Road 551, 1/2 mile East of Bob's Roundup Tavern, Tuesday, June 18, 12:30. Daylight Saving Time. Farms, Machinery and 100 acre farm. Col. M. R. Suplinsky, Auctioneer. 741-169-4t

COMPLETE restaurant fixtures. Write or call at 213 Pearl St., Ishpeming, Mich. 7418-166-3t

ABOUT 15,000 ft. of Norway pine saw logs. W. M. Knowton, Chemical Location, Wells, Mich. 7419-166-3t

PLANTS, Tomato, early and late cabbage and flowers. Marie Olson, 219 N. 15th St. Phone 1141-W. 7428-166-3t

HOUSE TRAILER. Inquire at 207 Delta Avenue, Gladstone. G-520-166-3t

FOR SALE—Four used tires and tubes, size 34 x 7. Carl Mosier, Rapid River. G-521-166-3t

KALAMAZOO Heatrola, in good condition. Inquire at 505 S. 16th St. 7438-166-3t

SOLVE YOUR GIFT problems from nice selections at THE GIFT NOOK, 1414 Wisconsin, Gladstone. C-165-3t

DODGE '35 motor; '29 Oakland motor; '35 Pontiac motor; Transmission and parts all kinds; also 1 piano. Wm. Rogers, Nahma, Mich. 7423-166-3t

2 REFRIGERATOR doors with hardware; Also freight elevator, platform size 5x6. Inquire Chas. Gaffner, 637 N. 19th St. Phone 1884-W. 7426-166-3t

One 16-ft. 4-cylinder inboard motor-boat. Write Walt Akey, 1010 Michigan Ave., or phone 5820, Menominee, Mich. G-522-166-3t

EGG MASH, print sack, \$4.25; Starting and growing mash, \$1.20; Ground barley, \$2.90. CLOVERLAND POULTRY FARM, US-241, Escanaba. C-165-3t

UNIDOL—One solution film developer and fixer; Edow photo Chem. kits, toner kits, light short stop, Ortho-Dye. E. Howell, color prints, enlarging diffusers, photocopies, etc., from 12 to 5. Lockard's, 15 S. Tenth, Gladstone. G-523-166-3t

ELECTRIC WATER HEATER—Non-automatic suitable for milk house, small store or tavern. \$52.50. GIBBS COMPANY-PERKINS, MICH. C-167-3t

Small pigs, 7 weeks old. Good grade Chester Whites, \$8.00 each. Peter Plouff, Flat Rock. 7466-169-3t

Lot on S. 19th St. Inquire 1819 Grand Ave. or phone 559-W. 7467-169-3t

SELL SHELL PRODUCTS MODERN SHELL CABINS DeGRAND & BRISBANE Phone 354 U.S.-2 & 5th Avenue North

2403 Ludington St. Phone 1202-W

For Your motoring convenience Open Daily & Sundays—7 A. M. to 12 P. M. Carrying parts & accessories for all makes of cars.

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF WATER IN THE UPPER PENINSULA

TOM RICE & SON Well Drilling Contractors

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RECAPPING AND VULCANIZING AUTOWAY 1414 Ludington St. Escanaba

INSULATE WITH For Year Around Comfort For Free Estimate Call

PENINSULA Home Improvement Co Phone 700, 2682 or 923

ELECTROLUX CLEANER and AIR PURIFIER Sales, Service and Parts Write or Call

Elmer A. St. Martin 509 S. 9th St., Escanaba, Mich. Ph. 617

CALL George's Radio Shop George Kornetze, Prop. for RELIABLE RADIO SERVICE

705 South 15th Telephone 705

Bottled Gas Service Prompt installations made anywhere in county Price complete with—

2 large 100 lb. Drums of Gas... \$35.00 or 2 large 20 lb. Bottles \$2.75 Large 100 lb. drum of gas delivered anywhere in county \$8.50 Free stove service

DeCook Bottle Gas & Appliance Company Phone 318 Escanaba. 923 Steph Ave

BOLGER'S TEXACO SERVICE Auto Repairing Specializing in Dodge and Plymouth

Opposite Postoffice C-54

Comfortable Vision Conserves Energy DR. RENE E. GILLETTE OPTOMETRIST

EYES EXAMINED - GLASSES FITTED COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

82½ DELTA AVE. PHONE 7402 GLADSTONE

SCHRADER'S Radio Repair Service 301 S. 18th St. Phone 2492

Service that is Dependable

We also have New Fada Radios

Tubes Free Tube Testing Parts

ORDER STOKERS NOW! For installation before Fall Furnace and stoker cleaning and repair service

Henry E. Bunn Stokol Dealer 222 2nd Ave. N. Ph. 1659

FARMERS ATTENTION SPRAY PAINTING Barns, homes, interior or exterior. Write

U. P. PAINT SPRAY CO. Cousineau & Maynard, Props. Box 87, Nahma, Mich.

or call Escanaba 984 for free estimates

Try a For Rent Ad today.

For Sale

NEW! Sportsman Seat and Heater, \$16.50. Ideal for Father's Day Gift. 6-Inch Hunting Knife with Sheath, Special \$2.00. Sporting Goods Dept. DELTA HARDWARE. C-162-2t

FUEL OIL—Don't delay having your tank filled with extra heat, low cost Cities Service Fuel Oil. Phone 526 today for home delivery. Ellingsen & MacLean Oil Co. C-33

Just Received!

IRONING BOARDS

Sturdy - Well Constructed

\$4.95 and \$5.95

THE HOME SUPPLY CO.

IN STOCK FOR IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

Heatilator Fire Place Unit Monarch Fire Place Unit Steel Overhead Garage Doors Aluminum Overhead Garage Doors 20' x 20' x 8' x 8' x 8' John-Manville Rock Wool Barrett Rock Wool Barrett Roll Brick Siding STEPHENSON LUMBER CO. Retail Yard C-159-10t

WANTED TO BUY—Cars for junk Also waste paper and rags, in separate bundles PARSONS PROPERTY SALVAGE 31 High St., Wells, Mich. C-129-1mo

Good used car wanted, will trade '29 Chevy. truck 1½-ton stake body plus cash. Call 407-F3 or see Andrew Maholic, Shingleton, Mich.

Mun. 183-6t

Building Supplies

IN STOCK

For Your Modern Furniture Store" 1101-03 Lud St. Phone 644 C-167-3t

NOW AVAILABLE First Quality Semi-Vitreous DINNERWARE in attractive patterns. 20-35-and 53-piece sets, \$3.95 and up FIRESTONE STORES 913 Lud St. Phone 1097 C-166-3t

WANTED AT ONCE—Used, wrecked or junked cars, NORTH SIDE AUTO PARTS, 1512 Washington Ave. C-166-3t

WANTED TO BUY—Part or entire herds of Dairy cows and entire stocks of farm machinery. Write Box 7410, Daily Press, Escanaba. 7427-166-3t

FOR SALE—John Deere 2-horse drawn cultivator. Alex Muther, Schaffer, Mich. 7424-166-3t

Lost

Man's light brown WALLET containing money and papers. Finder may keep money if they return pocketbook to 1597 Wisconsin, Gladstone.

623-155-6 Tues.

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION The Electric Service at 1201 Washington Ave., Escanaba, Michigan, formerly owned by George W. Hedstrom and Raymond W. Sundstrom has dissolved. The business is now 201-202, and hereafter will be known as the Electric Service, 1201 Washington Ave., and the sole owner is George W. Hedstrom.

Signed:
GEORGE W. HEDSTROM,
RAYMOND W. SUNDSTROM.
723-155-6 Tues.

The Japanese were almost wholly an agricultural and fishing people before 1860.

North Carolina and Washington have legislation against the marriage of tubercular persons.

Primitive tribe of savages in Korea is said to marry by merely shaking hands.

Each of the huge steel doors of the Bank of England's vaults weighs 12 tons.

"Rented the first day" said Smith

CARD OF THANKS

It is with a feeling of sincere gratitude that we take this means of expressing our deep appreciation and thanks to those dear friends and neighbors who have shown us their kindness shown us in our recent bereavement, the death of our dear sister. We are very grateful to Rev. Fr. O'Neil D'Amour for his comforting words and sympathy to those who served as pallbearers, to those who offered their services to the deceased, to those who kept watch over her, and always be held in grateful remembrance.

Signed:
MRS. E. BOISCLAIR,
MRS. WM. MINEAU,
7463-169-3t

Out Our Way

They tell me you're th' man who found some roots for hair!

GIT ALONG, DOGIE, BEFORE I EARMARK YOU! GIT!

LOOK, STIFFY, OL' SUGAR WAS ABOUT TO DESERT HER, BUT I THINK HE'LL BE A CLINGIN' VINE NOW--WHAT A PROTECTOR!

TOO MUCH LIKE SETTIN' IN SMOKE TO KEEP OFF TH' SKETERS!

Livestock

WEEKEND SPECIAL

DODGE THEATER BACK IN CHIPS

Ornate Showhouse Gets Play After 20 Years Of Empty Seats

BY FELIX B. WOLD

Detroit, (P)—An elegant showhouse built by the famed Dodge family auto millions is coming into its own at last after nearly 20 years of empty seats and an empty stage.

Thanks to the Detroit symphony orchestra and its business man president, Henry H. Reichhold, the former Wilson theater on expansive Madison Avenue is back in the chips.

Once the ornate Wilson made a bid, in 1928, to become the Motor City's No. 1 theater, but almost from the very opening day its fate has been to stand virtually idle.

Lovers of stage glamor say that the Wilson over the years has represented a cultural frustration for Detroit. Right now, however, the Wilson is such a busy place that Manager H. Paul Williams says "we're scrambling for space."

Late in the 1920's Mrs. Alfred G. Wilson, widow of fabulously pioneer John Dodge, spent \$1,250,000 building a lavishly-appointed theater in the heart of downtown Detroit. John Dodge himself helped to build modern Detroit.

The Wilson, equipped with "the best money could buy," was to bring Detroit the finest entertainment. Then the blow fell—the depression. Theaters took a beating, and the Wilson never recovered. It had been a "hot and cold" house at best, Williams said.

About a year ago Reichhold, casting about for a home of its own for the symphony, bought the Wilson outright. Now the lights blaze nightly—every night, in fact, since last October. The showhouse has a new name, too—"Music Hall." Its capacity is slightly under 2,000.

Reichhold, who put the symphony on its feet earlier, brought the big orchestra—fiddle, horn and trumpet—from its rented quarters at Masonic Temple into Music Hall.

In the elaborate plans to make Music Hall as well as the orchestra self-sustaining, the six-story building is occupied from basement to ceiling now. All office space is filled. Rentals, broadcasts and recordings add to Music Hall's income.

Purchase of the theater was a major step in the German-born Reichhold's expressed vow to "pay a debt" to America. Reichhold, an industrial engineer, made a fortune in this country. He says he's in debt to "Free America" for that.

When he took over as head of the symphony's management, Reichhold backed the orchestra with a personal guarantee of \$160,000. The price paid for the Wilson has not been disclosed.

"He's a man who looks five to ten years ahead, not just into next week," said Williams, a veteran of the theatrical business. "He wants to prove that the symphony can pay for itself."

QUERIES FROM VETS

This series of questions and answers comes from the local Veterans Administration, located in the postoffice building. Veterans may obtain detailed information regarding the problems touched upon here or any other problems relating to veterans' affairs from William Butler or Emil Larson at the administration office.

—Are veterans of World War I eligible for benefits under the Servicemen's Readjustment Act (G.I. Bill)?

A—No. Its benefits are for World War II veterans only.

Q—Can a VA guaranty be obtained if the loan is to be used by a minor or a person under legal disability?

A—No. However, it may be noted that nearly 30 states have passed laws emancipating minor veterans and their minor spouses with respect to G.I. loan transactions.

Q—Are lenders required to get prior approval from Veterans Administration before a guaranteed loan can be made?

A—If the loan meets all the requirements of the Act and regulations, and is made by a supervised lender, the guarantee is automatic and the answer is no. Other lenders must have prior approval.

Q—Why is it necessary to have the property appraised?

A—The law requires that the purchase price paid or to be paid for property, or the cost of construction, alterations and improvements, must not be more than the reasonable value thereof as determined by proper appraisal made by an appraiser designated by the Veterans Administration. This provision and the appraisal itself are requirements made by Congress for the protection of the veteran.

Q—When is National Service Life Insurance considered lapsed?

A—It is lapsed when a veteran fails to make a payment of premium within 31 days from the date it was due.

Q—May an uncle or aunt of a soldier be named a beneficiary of National Service Life Insurance?

A—Only if the uncle or aunt stood "in loco parentis" (in place of a parent) for at least one year at any time prior to the insured's entry into active service and was the last person to bear that relationship to the insured.



SHIRNERS ON PARADE — The Ahmed Temple band and patrol of Marquette staged a parade and drill on Ludington street Saturday evening during the state convention of the International

Order of Job's Daughters. The Shriners marched up and down Ludington street and then went through a colorful drill in front of the Masonic Temple.

Briefly Told

Court House Closed—The Delta county court house in Escanaba will be closed all day today, because of the primary election.

Knights of Columbus—There will be a regular meeting tonight of the Knights of Columbus. Lunch will be served following the business meeting.

Paper Drives Postponed—Because the Boy Scouts will be busy with camping and other activities, the waste paper collection drives, previously scheduled, have been postponed to start on Aug. 10.

Apply For License—Applications for marriage licenses have been made at the office of County Clerk J. Theodore Ohlen by Edward W. Bartosz and Charlotte E. Beach of Perronville; Clifford C. Peterson of Gladstone and Elizabeth Millward of Marquette; Gene V. Kee and Lois Dubord of Gladstone; Donald W. Bray of Appleton; and Dorothy Schneid of Gladstone; Joseph L. Tatrow of Gladstone and Mildred Gagnon of Schaffer; Hurlbert W. Haring of Bark River Route 1 and Norma L. Fanville of Escanaba.

K. of C. Meeting—The last business meeting of the fiscal year for the Knights of Columbus will be held tonight at K. of C. club rooms. Plans will also be made for the new year.

Building Permits—Two permits approved by the city recently call for the following construction: replace basement and put in window at estimated cost of \$270, Harold Bergeson, 823 First avenue north; alter dwelling, replace old windows with double and triple windows, \$150, Mrs. Alfred Quinn, 1016 Stephenson avenue.

Escanaban Elected To Missions Board Of Lutheran Synod

George A. Bergman of Escanaba was elected to the home missions board of the Augustana Lutheran Synod of the Lutheran church at the 87th annual meeting held in Duluth last weekend. Malcolm Lund of Chicago, formerly of Escanaba, was elected to the board of the Augustana Book concern.

The delegates approved a 1947 budget of \$538,762. The budget continued an upward trend in church budgets as shown in the \$460,650 allotment for 1946 and the \$472,700 program for 1947, approved a year ago.

The report showed that the per capita contribution of \$25.10 represents the highest level in church history and that the \$7,000,000 given by the membership over the past 10 years is an increase of 109.57 per cent in church giving over the previous decade.

Dr. P. O. Bersell of Minneapolis, synod president, and other offi-

Gov. Kelly Not Ready For Rocking Chair Yet

Higgins Lake, Mich., (P)—Harry F. Kelly, who will be the first Michigan governor in over a decade to voluntarily relinquish that office, isn't ready yet for the rocking chair.

Attending the annual meeting of the Associated Press Editorial association, Kelly told reporters for the first time of his plans for the future.

His term doesn't expire until next Jan. 1 and he will continue to further the campaign of his Lieutenant Governor, Vernon J. Brown, whom he prefers as his successor.

"After that, the first thing I want to do," he said with a grin,

Buchman Honored At Iron Mountain

Iron Mountain—A. G. Buchman, prominent Iron Mountain druggist and member of the state board of pharmacy, has been awarded the coveted American Druggist citation for outstanding community service, it was revealed by Don Smith, chamber of commerce secretary, following notification from John W. McPherrin, editor of American Druggist magazine, New York.

Recognized as one of pharmacy's highest awards in the nation, the citation was given the Iron Mountain druggist for "unselfish services in behalf of your community, demonstrating the kind of public service which all businessmen can and should perform," according to the letter received from McPherrin. The American Druggist editor advised Smith that the attractive plaque presented with the award will be forwarded.

Mr. Buchman is recuperating from major surgery at Mayo clinic, Rochester, Minn., and according to his family, is expected home Sunday. Presentation of the plaque will be made at a Rotary luncheon meeting early in July, Smith said.

ers remain in office for another year.

WANTED Three Men To Clean Brick

See Arthur Arbour at Woodenware, Stephenson Ave.

—and it takes only a few seconds of your time to make sure that your wheels are not out of alignment and causing excessive tire wear. Take these few seconds today.



* Matchless indeed, is the beauty of the flawless diamonds and the smart designs of the mountings in these

Garland DIAMONDS

Here indeed, is an unusually fine ring, set with three brilliant diamonds, fishtail style \$12500

The matching wedding ring is set with five sparkling diamonds \$7500

You are assured of everlasting satisfaction if you select a Garland Solitaire or Wedding Ring

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Horace Provo Thaxter Shaw

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